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(Story on page 14.)

(Story on page 1.)

OD DEATHS NEAR 1,000

Is Passenger on Hinchliffe Ship.

BULLETIN.

NDON, March 13.-(A)-The iation has issued a bulleying Capt. Hinchliffe's plane ted about 170 miles off the st of Ireland this afternoon

" report on the trans-Atlantic British aviator, was picked up to- inquiry told. ight by George W. Dawson, opering station 2-YW here. He ansillon, from another England to U. S. mer "four days out of Borreporting the passage of "a providing for American supervision of oil scandal probe. rge plane, low overhead and head- Nicaraguan elections.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chieses Tribune Press Service.]

(Pietures on back page.)

ON, March 14.-[3:45 a. m.]-Capt. Walter Hinchliffe, famous one- fleet contemplate \$73,000,000 expendi eyed British flyer, is believed to be far ture this year. out over the Atlantic this morning on his way to America. With him, acttay's identity was kept secret.
the airman's wife believed Gorlair, a close friend of Capt. lying as far as Ireland to prefor the flight to America aut to west flight over the Atin an airplane has never yet accomplished. Five persons, in-ing Princess Lowenstein-Werin, 61 years old, lost their lives in ting the feat, last year.

Admit Girl Is Aboard.

after it was known that the were en route over the silent he identity of the second pas-for certain, but early this mornves of the girl admitted she

cret was carried so far that air was staying with Capt. wife, according to their Their children even had been ager. ed, thinking their respective

Mackay and Capt. Hinchliffe as at a hotel near the air-Monday night. They left behotel staff was astir, dragged chine and put in rations the presence of a small group Meers took off. Denied Plans for Flight.

ek Capt. Hinchliffe and Miss both flatly denied that there ruth in the story that they to fly the Atlantic, and even he Daily Express with an n for printing false news of

e was seen passing over the Atlantic Seemingly all itic. Seemingly all well. An airplane was also over Crookhaven, county o'clock yesterday after ring west. It was believed to Hinchliffe's. land at 8 or 9 o'clock

N. Y., March 13 .- [Spe-

for the arrival and reception day. Walter Hinchliffe. Flyers day calculating weather con-ing his probable course, wind and visibility. All the lights for the Long island flying will be turned on at dusk for the expected arrival, robably will not be before 8:30

eved Capt. Hinchliffe has of gasoline, about the same hich Col. Charles A. Lind-on his flight to Paris. This a radius of more than 3,000 distance from Cranwell to nd is about 2,000 miles, but t be added to this discause of the prevailing strong this time of the year

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.] Wednesday, March 14, 1928.

DAM DISASTER anyon, trapping hundreds asleep in Page 1.

Children torn from parents' arms by flood; 50 million tons of water roar down mountain. Page 1.

to Los Angeles water system. Page 2. Aqueduct bored under Mojave desert to Los Angeles; dam was 150 feet thick; cost \$1,250,000. Page 2. Los Angeles officials order inquiry to determine if dynamite or quake broke

Page 3.

Mellon and Butler, before senate committee, tell of refusal to participate in Hays' oil bond juggling. Movie Czar Hays admits evasions. Page 1.

Forty-three Chicagoans subpoenaed to oil probe committee hearing in Chithat may prove to be the first "at paign contributions in 1923. Page 7. Ohio operators selling coal to ate Teapot Dome investigators, to acof Capt. Walter Hinchliffe, Pennsylvania railroad at loss, senate cept any of the bonds from Hays in

FOREIGN.

Brazilians prepare to blow up mountain to stop its landslides which already have taken 200 lives. Page 20. Mellon, recalling how Hays had pleadbut stays with his red headed sweetie in hall bedroom at Cannes. Page 21. tion to the Republican fund in his own

LOCAL Inquest in death of Mrs. Dickinson ordered as heavy dose of sleeping po- taining \$25,000," and approached Flot, is Elsie Mackay, ordered as heavy dose of signs of Lord Incheape, the Beulah Annan, Chicago's "most beaulon had rejected.

"I did not like

up to the last minute Miss smoke as police charge crowds; westbound traffic tied up. Page 14.

Druggan and Lake indicted on charges of income tax fraud. Page 15. law school dies after operation. Page 16. Musicians here approve plan to raise \$10,000,000 controversy fund. Page 17. Auto thief chased 1,500 miles, caught; star salesman and his pal Page 19. Obituaries, death notices.

POLITICAL. Days registration adds 303,514 to polling lists, bringing city's unrevised total up to 1,449,942. Page 1. New primary law gives Lowden chance to break Thompson's solid dele-

gation to state convention. Page 4.

New Hampshire primary selects had gone only as far as Ire- Hoover and Al Smith delegates to two asked Mr. Mellon. "You had every-Attack on Hoover reveals that ma-

jority of house Republicans are for Page 12. DOMESTIC. High water cuts off several towns and automobile traffic. Four party merger of all eastern roads reported brewing, dooming Loree

for planes bringing food. SPORTS. White Sox beat Shreveport, 9 to Page 25. as Redfern stars. Cub regulars wallop Goofs, 4 to 3;

pionships to be awarded diamond denly cut off. to 32.

EDITORIALS. Cruiser Strength; Nicaragua Is Our

investigation into corner of Radio Teapot probe in 1924, he had not told Four other nieces contested the will, shares after another mashes records. Chicago Railways compo

that despite default, its valuation is equal to bonds issued. Page 31. Want Ad index.

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NEWS SUMMARY MELLON, BUTLER Known dead 231, missing 865, after California dam bursts and roars down canyon, trapping hundreds asleep in

down mountain. Page 1. Movie Czar on Stand Admits Evasions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spe

cial.]-Two pillars of the Republican party-Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and William M. Butler. chairman of the national committeerepudiated by their testimony today Will Hays' use of Harry F. Sinclair's Continental Trading company Liberty

Page 9. return for subscriptions to the fund for discharging the deficit. And Hays, Hinchliffe, British star pilot, with when they had concluded, spent two interception of a message, girl companion, hops off in American hours explaining to the senators how arently relayed by the French plane for trans-Atlantic flight from he finally disposed of the bonds, and Page 1. why he did not tell the whole story Nicaraguan lower house defeats bill four years ago during the original

> Mellon Tells Refusal. "I told him to sell the bonds and

pay the debts," declared Secretary Former Crown Prince Carol broke, ed with him to take \$50,000 of the bonds and make a \$50,000 contribu-Mussolini's plans for big Italian name, so that Sinclair's gift would not become public. Page 22.

Butler told how Hays came to him in the Biltmore hotel in New York, "carrying bonds in a package con-

wednesday, march 14, 1928.

Court clerk Wallace finds Chicago and times as many divorces as longing to some one else," declared butter. "I didn't want to be a party this morning, hopes to a nonstop flight to New York. It up to the last minute Miss smoke as police charge crowds."

Court clerk Wallace finds Chicago and vicines of value belonging to some one else," declared Butler. "I didn't want to be a party to a contribution that would appear to be one thing and would be some thing and would be some thing and would be some thing else."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:03; sunset, 5:55. Moon rises anybody else on things of value belonging to some one else," declared Butler. "I didn't want to be a party to a contribution that would appear to be one thing and would be some thing and would be some thing else."

Hays offered Butler no explanation of the source of the bonds but he did harges of income tax fraud. Page 15.

tell Secretary Mellon, according to the Dean James P. Hall of Chicago U. latter, that they had been advanced by Sinclair, and that attracted the attention of Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.], who pointed out to the secretary that by that time-November 1923—the Teapot Dome committee had questioning. established a "prima facie" case of terior Fall by Sinclair.

bles of my own."

Mayor's "draft Coolidge" on wet he knew the committee had been op. had nothing to fear and would appear plank makes aspirant for convention erating since early in January under for questioning. Mrs. Ryan, however delegates write to President. Page 5. a senate resolution specifically direct. persuaded him to take the same cours Lowden assured control of Illinois ing a search for the Sinclair Conti- as the two women, and he, too, an ds, "So as to be near and G. O. P. convention with 49 out of nental bonds, he had not volunteered nounced he would not attend the in teach other when the moment 61 delegates, declares campaign man- his knowledge of the transaction quiry. When Mr. Levy was apprised

Page 5. sooner. "Would that have added anything?" Page 8. thing except my name. Everybody about me knew all about it. What purpose would it have served?"

Hays Squirms on Stand.

The crowds who packed the hear-Hays took the witness chair and was reported.

Page 21. many a day. squirm as Senator Walsh confronted Winners of inter-city boxing cham- of his wandering explantions was sud-

"We'll hire a hall some night" Fort Wayne five defeats Bruins, 46 grated Walsh, "and discuss that, but cause death, the coroner was told. Page 25. just now answer the question."

Hays Is Cornered. The climax of Hays' testimony came

Page 10. avoid a direct answer, he was finally to be divided between two nieces, Miss cornered and compelled to admit that Johnson, 713 Seward street, Evanston, New York stock exchange begins in his testimony during the original and Mrs. Davies. ution to the Republican fund. At that time the committee had in-formation that Sinclair had contrib-uted a huge sum to the deficit fund—
When the body was removed from

one report was that it was \$75,000 in a vault in Calvary cemetery, three Page 37. some kind of bonds and another was physicians made an examination and that it was 75,000 shares of Sinclair discovered that the aged woman had Consolidated Oil company stock, val-not died from lobar pneumonia, the when their airplane went ued at \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000. Then Hays declared "that the story signed by Dr. Nilssen.

as false in content as it is libelous in purpose—really it is not true—that's Coroner Wolff announced, will be Mrs. old student aviator, who had had less Since then Hays has admitted that with Mrs. Davies



PUTTING THE CAT OUT

Page 1. with the same proposal Secretary Mel- Niece, Lawyer

the Dickinson poison case between Assistant State's Attorney Levy and Coroner Wolff, detective bureau squads were sent early this morning to the Carlton Terrace hotel, 4626 Magnolia avenue, to bring Attorney John H. Ryan and Mrs. Margaret Davies to the state's attorney's office for

Attorney Ryan, his wife, Mrs. Da the bribery of Secretary of the Inson, were found at the hotel and at "That may well be," said Mr. Mel- first Ryan, Mrs. Davies, and Miss John lon, "but I don't follow all the in- son were inclined to go to Mr. Levy's vestigations and I had plenty of trou- office voluntarily. Then on advice o Attorney Frederic Burnham the wom Senator Nye [Rep., N. D.], chair- en changed their minds and anman of the committee, pressed the nounced they would not go without a treasury executive to know why, when warrant. Attorney Ryan declared he of the situation he continued the in-

vestigation until today. Find Drug in Body.

Coroner's Chemist William D. Mc Nally reported earlier in the evening that he had found quantities of a sleeping potion in the body of Mrs, Mary Alice Dickinson. "The chemiing room to the suffocation point cal examination reveals the presence High water cuts off several towns from early morning in anticipation of a sedative drug in amounts such as Page 2. just such a scene were more than are found in people dying from a barrepaid for their weary hours when bituric acid compound," Dr. McNally

subjected to one of the most savage cross-examinations any witness be attorney and the coroner centered Snowbound citizens of Michigan fore the Teapot Dome committee or their activities on the case and an in- propositions made to him. peninsular towns anxiously scan skies any other committe has undergone in quest today was ordered. A probate hearing before Judge Henry Horner They watched the movie czar also is scheduled for this morning. The sedative drug, Dr. Hans W.

him with the many discrepancies in Nilssen, her attending physician, adhis earlier testimony that have been mitted on Monday, was luminol, a revealed by recent disclosures, and sleeping potion which he prescribed they roared with laughter when one in five grain tablets for the 74 year old in five grain tablets for the 74 year old widow. The usual dose, Dr. Nilssen said, is one and one-half grains. A dose of more than twelve grains would

Nieces Contest WIII.

Mrs. Dickinson died Jan. 4. Most of ons were under way Egypt; A South Sea Idyl; Russia To- when, after fighting desperately to arrival and reception day.

> day that the whole story of Sinclair's contri- charging that it was a forgery and that Mrs. Dickinson had been men-

cause stated in the death certificate

An important witness at the inquest,

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 6:03; sunset, 5:55. Moon rises at 2:10 a. m. Thursday. Venus is the morn-



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MINIMUM, 1 A. M....

24 hours ended at 7 p. m. March 13:

ation, .23 inch; deficiency since Jan. , 7 a. m., 29.53; 7 p. m., 29.91. [Official weather table on page 37.]

attendant to Mrs. Dickinson, the coroner said, and she has stated that she often heard and saw the woman ordered by one of the nieces to practice signing her name.

Mrs. Duplessis declared to the coroner that as a protest against the treatment given Mrs. Dickinson she moved away from the hotel, and also notified Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, a sister of Mrs. Dickinson, of what she the nieces in contesting the will.

eficiary under the will, and her broth-Thomas Brand, former coroner's phying physician to the ill woman. Dr.

will are to tell their stories to the Dr. J. W. Leaf, a dentist, and F. H. Allen, a court clerk.

. Nodded She Signed Will. The witnesses' stories are to the in a daze on a couch when she was asked if the signature was hers. She nodded feebly, they told the coroner, and they then signed their own names, being assured by Attorney Ryan that need not see the actual signing

of the document by the maker. Coroner Wolff announced that he had also received informa will had been made by Mrs. Dickinson previous to the one submitted in the bate court. This testimony was offered by a witness wh ret but who will be present at the inquest today.

Aviator and His Student Killed in Fall in Florida 42

Tampa, Fla., March 13.-(P)-Two were killed early tonight spin at an altitude of 2,000 feet and 48 crashed in a wood seven miles north-west of here. Albert P. Butz, 26 year Olive Duplessis, who formerly lived than two hours' training in the air, was killed outright, and M. H. Har

1,449,942 on

Yesterday's registration of voters resulted in 303,514 names being added

haps 200,000 or more, but the unre- Hardly realizing what was happen Chicago records. tried to fight our way through the heaviest registration was in the water thirty feet to the caffon wall. three wards comprising the Negro section, the Second, Third, and Fourth

Second early in the day and admitted having registered in four different precincts.

The three far north wards. Fortyeighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth, rolled up another 10 per cent of the total, and in the residential sections off the northwest, west, and south it reached its height. sides the voters registered in large

Much of the registration was bealty election of April, 1927.

Comparative Figures Shown. which compares with the total after vesterday's registration, which is in

many as 200,000 names: 1924 On books Added yes

Tot. 1,106,154 1,146,428 303,514 1,449,949 The highest previous unrevised reg

WALL OF WATER SWEEPS **MANY CALIFORNIA TOWNS**

* * * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURIS THREE CENT

HEROISM, TERROR MINGLE AS DEATH RIDES ON TORRENT

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13 .- [Special.]-When 50,000,000 tons of water were rele ed from the man made lake behind San Francisquito dam at 1 a. m. this morning few of the hundreds of persons in the boxlike, narrow cañon had a chance for their lives. From the scattered and stunned sur- result of the St. Francis dam disvivors, some in Newhall, some in Saugus, some in Santa Paula, and some aster stood at 231, with the numin Los Angeles, where they were ber of missing estimated at from rushed for life saving surgical treatment, accounts of the disaster were 300 to 600 early today. All the

A blown out fuse saved the lives of four families. Those who escaped from this power house and fied to the high | Night forced the suspension of ground with the water thundering behind them were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Theas and two children, E. B. McKin- power lines available to furnish ney and family, Roy Starbard, and lighting current and no more L. N. Hall, superintendent of the pow- bodies were taken out during the

Hear Thunder of Water.

The men were working at the power house when they heard the thunder of water up the cañon. Theas loaded his family in his automobile and start ed out of the cañon, but the water turned over his car. He rescued his wife and children and escaped with ed out in a car, but had to abandon it. that Jeff Hunich and his son, Bert, ranchers, escaped the path of the wall

It was possible that some of the persons reported dead took refuge in

Polling Lists; homes in the surrounding territory and will not be tabulated for several

Shack Tumbled About. "We were awakened out of a sound to the poll books, making a grand sleep by feeling our shack suddenly total of 1,449,942 registered voters in tossing and tumbling beneath us, Chicago. This figure is subject to a Johnson said. "Then one wall was revision that will reduce this by per- torn away as the waters rushed by vised registration breaks by far all we jumped into the sea of water and

"The first burst of the flood had passed, but, a short distance up the wards, where more than 10 per cent cañon, roaring and tearing along with of the registration was done. Two a terrible roar, came a wall of water colored women were arrested in the seventy-five feet high. It seemed but a few feet away from us.

We grabbed at shrubs and twigs and pulled and hauled our way up the cañon wall. The water rose so fast it licked our feet, but we were out of reach, too far to be swept away, when

Great Electric Flashes.

"As the crest approached we could see it sweeping out the Southern Calilieved to have been the result of fornia Edison company power lines as changing of addresses since the mayor- it came, giving out great flashes as it struck the wires and making a weird

By an incomprehensible freak the In the following table the first water wall snatched up the cabin of column shows the ward figures after Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holspaw like a the registration of March 18, 1924, berry box, and, sweeping it along for some distance, finally lodged the wreckage in a crack in the cañon the last column. This is subject to wall. The Holspaws, their infant son issued tonight. It follows: revision which may eliminate as and twelve year old daughter, clung together in each other's arms.

As the cabin hit the tree Mrs. spaw managed to seize a limb and hold on. Her husband, was wrenched their arms and swept down into the blackness. Holspaw managed to get to another tree and saved himself. Both parents were rescued and taken (Continued on page 2, column 3,



INSURANCE POLICY

of Disaster.

Giant Dam Breaks;

Menace of Disease

Follows in Wake

BULLETIN. Newhall, Cal., March 14.--The list of known dead as the

rescue work. There were no night.

missing were presumed to have

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13 .--(Special.) - Gov. C. C. Young and Mayor G. E. Cryer have isthem to high ground. Hall also start- sued statements saying southern It was reported at the Saugus camp California can care for the flood victims without outside aid.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.) Newhall, Cal., March 13 .a City Record

A mile and a half down the canon (Special.) — Nature, harnessed below the dam slept Chester Johnson, and confined to serve man, re-

A five mile lake of water, fifty million tons, broke the bonds which held it in a canyon to be sent to Los Angeles during the dry spell and rushed down on

towns, ranches, and villages. Miles of Mud and Slime,

Two hundred and seventy-four bodies have been taken from the miles of mud and slime where vesterday there were homes. Eight hundred and sixty-five per-

sons are missing. When darkness ended the search tonight there still fluttered above the yellow mud scores of little white flags, the markers where bodies of man, woman, or child had been located but not re-

183 Bodies Recovered.

An official list showing the number of bodies recovered was Harry Carey's Ranch.......15 Ventura 6

Disease Stalks Behind Flood.

Behind the torrent stalked nature's other scourge, disease. Man, with his science, is endeavoring to halt an outbreak of ty-

The disaster came when the St. Francis dam, 185 feet high, suddenly gave way. The waters rushed down the St. Francisquito canyon, sweeping everything before them. They spread over the whole of the Santa Clara river valley and carried destruction to

the Pacific, thirty miles away. The cost, in addition to life, was placed tonight at \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Some estimates placed it as high as \$30,000,000. The contributing causes of the

disaster still are in doubt. First

rances Hopkins. gton, jilts club man . 1

Harris & Ewing Photos.

FERS DRAGOON



did not give way, but that seepage tore away the caffon walls at the side of the structure and it went out when its

The disaster occurred in darkness of thing but the green flashes of snaping high tension electric cables flumed the scene as elemental force tore ose from man's confining concrete

was the crackling and flashi of the falling wires as they met the ground, or the water itself that sounded an alarm for a few handfuls

canyon and tore a gully half a mile wide in its ferocity to enter the basin of the Santa Clara river, which is the natural runoff for the dam. The flood ed out bridges and tore through of the two main north and south highways of California. From Castale at the Ridge route, the crest followed the course through the towns of Piru, Fillmore, Sespi, and Santa Paula, and whirled into the sea near

to the sea the wall of water, which started at a crest of 150 feet and which, ten miles down hill, still was a seventy foot mass, swept the soil clean to bedrock. Only streaks of mud and flindered heaps of timber, metal,

200 Homes Destroyed

led in the south end of Santa AOUEDUCT BORED Forty houses went into the naw of the flood at Fillmore. Fifty buildings went down in Piru. The \$100,000 plant of Harry Carey, where the one time cowboy has had a tent city of Indians living on his property for years, was wiped from existence. What happened to thirty or forty Inway early today, and the San Fran dian families is a question for the cisquito power house No. 2 below it, final checkup of dead and living to which was destroyed by the avalanche answer. None of the rescue parties knew about the Indians tonight. of water, are part of the Los Angeles

trative agencies of the state and nearby countles were on the job as soon as the first caravans could flew to Long Beach and sped Angeles by auto to Newhall and gave personal tion of the rescue work.

canyon in Los Angeles county, close sent 600 men, and the county highway police forces of Los Angeles, Kern and Ventura counties added several hun-dred deputy sheriffa.

ural run off of waters from the can-yon feeds the Santa Clara river, which winds through the hills to the sea.

Mules Carry Rescuers.

The only ingress into the cañon all day was by foot or muleback. gus. Above it is San Francisquito Trains of mules were rushed to the scene from ranches in the surround-The rescue work was only begun on the other side of the Santa Clara by

there was no way to get to the other difficult when it began to rain early to-night. All day long the search had cost of \$3,500,000. n hindered by fog which blew ab 2 Men Killed When Dam the hillsides in ghostlike wisps.

Ground to Death by Bowlders Reports on virtually all the deaths that the victims were those of injurat the new Shippingsport bridge at a roaring like an earthquake, and es rather than drowning. Of those La Salle, two workmen were drowned they thought a quake had cracked tried to float it out to daddy and Lindthe dam and let the water loose. That
to day when the side of the structure
gave way, allowing the Illinois river
in by Drs. J. L. Pomeroy, David Smallhorst, Herman Fisher and Leon Roth,
many of the dead were struck or
ground to pieces by bowlders or were
suddenly engulfed in silt and smothered.

Some of the bodies were dug out of
silt deposits six feet deep. Searchers
were guided only by a protruding
hand or a leg.

Table two workmen were drowned
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they dam and let the water loose. That
water must have rushed down there
at 25 miles an hour.

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and you never saw anything like it.
The whole canyon valley was swept
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Saved from Waters of Dam

The largest single property loss in the disaster is that sustained by the city of Los Angeles. The loss to Los Break; Gives Birth to Baby Oxnard, Cal., March 13.—[U. P.]—
Four hours after she and her three children had been rescued from débris floating in the flood waters of the St. Francis dam break, Mrs. John Gonzales, Mexican, gave birth to a baby girl here today. Mrs. Gonzales and her four children are doing nicely. Angeles and its municipal water bu-reau will exceed \$3,000,000, an official statement says. Of this \$1,400,000 is the cost of power house No. 2 and \$1,250,000 the cost of the dam. Bridges that must be rebuilt will be between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

\$25,000 to Ald Sufferers.

Hold California Troops Mayor George Cryer of Los Angeles went to the scene of the disaster early and in his absence the city council passed a resolution intended Sacramento, Cal., March 13.—(P)—Adjt. Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt today or to vote \$25,000 to the aid of the suf-ferers and for relief work. The Los dered the 16th infantry, California National Guard, at Los Angeles, to stand by for orders in connection with flood relief as a result of the collapse of the

Angeles water bureau appropriated tional Guard, at I \$25,000 for the same purpose.

The city council adopted a resolution demanding a complete investigation into the dam's break and one party of councilmen flew over the scene this afternoon.

A dispatch from Sacramento in-

formed Los Angeles officials that Ed-ward Hyatt Jr., state engineer, has launched an investigation into the cause of California's latest major discause of California's latest major dis-aster. "We expect to go to the bot-tom of the affair and determine what caused the sudden collapse of this work," Hyatt declared. "Records at the state office indicate the dam to have been in perfect condition and regularly inspected."

There appears to have been a or ground movement in the hills aing the western buttress of the n," William Mulholland, chief enpower department, said today upon re-turning from the devastated region.

"This movement loosened the earth at the end of the dam, and it was

through that side that the water first gained freedom."

Thus Mulholland, the man who built the St. Francis dam years ago, indi-cated to the water and power commis-sioners where he suspected the cause



LIST OF IDENTIFIED DEAD IN COLLAPSE OF CALIFORNIA DAM

Newhall, Cal., March 13.-(F)-Fol

Lyman Curtis

Eugene M. Praser

Francis Garcia.

Tootsie Garcia.

Mrs. Ruth Hopp. Mrs. Nell Hauson.

Mrs. Rebs Kennedy

Eugene Kennedy. George Mann.

Vida Matthews.

Fay Mathis.

John Parker.

Mrs. Bay Rising.

W. Y. Weinland.

- Rising (child).

gins in Owens valley of Inyo county,

ward through the foothills of the high

Sierras, burrows under Mojave desert, and emerges in the environs of Los

San Francisquito canyon from Sau

power house No. 1, which still stands. Below it, was San Francisquito power

house No. 2, of which hardly a vestige

Ready for Flood Relief

For that

St. Patrick's

Party

Motion

ters. \$1.25 per 400-

ervice. Make reser

No Projector? We Rent Them, too!

The dam is at the foot of the huge

Earl Pike.

Mrs. C. J. Matthews

Carl James Mathews Jr

Joy Hughes. Alberta Isane.

Mrs. Louis Burm. Solomon J. Byrd. Marvin Casper. Ethel Cochem. Mrs. Nora Coe Renneth Coe. Homer Coe.

CHILDREN TORN

FROM PARENTS'

ARMS BY FLOOD

Neither child's body has been found.

Another freak of the flood tossed a safety on a hillside and washed a more solid dwelling, standing but two feet from the leanto, into oblivion with C. H. Hunick, 80, was one of the

survivors in the leanto. "I was asleep with my son, William just a few feet from my brother's house," the old man related. "Suddenwoke with a great roar in our ears. We thought it was an earth-

"The next thing I knew our leanto was caught by some great force, tossed high in the air and landed upon the side. When we recovered from our shock and went to look for my brother and his daughter, they were rone. Their house, which stood only a little way from our leanto, had been completely swept away by the flood waters, and they went with it."

Ben Dornaleche, was in a ranch ouse some distance below the dam in sister's husband when the fury broke. They awoke, he said, to find themselves floundering in the water. All three were swept bobbing along with his life in spreading the alarm. His UNDER DESERT the current. By terrific struggling they nanaged to keep affoat and finally TO LOS ANGELES Dornaleche, who is an expert swim in the Edison camp. His body was one mer, reached the side of his sister and in the Edison camp. His body was one bar hysband. He brought his sister of the first six found, a few hundred [Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
Los Angeles, Cal., March 13.—[Spe.cial.]—St. Francis dam, which gave her husband. He brought his sister safely to shore, but the husband was

carried away. Warned of Danger.

was one of the first to do rescue work. ert, flashes," Lewis said. The flashes were of his niece, Rosa Erate caused by short circuits in the high out of his grasp to the other side of ower electric line as water reached a wave, where it lodged on the hillsid the poles and broke the wires.

"The flashes kept going on and off today.
for an hour and a half," Lewis said. "Then someone came in, panic-stricken, from the California Edison plant and we knew what had hap pened. He was the only survivor

The reservoir was about 15 mfles up "I went back out there with him. The first thing we saw was two bodies Both were young fellows, and they Velma's 5 year old brother, Lindley, were naked. They had been killed in climbed a telephone pole and the pole remains. The reservoir was the second largest in Los Angeles' chain of mubody was fifteen feet up in the forks of a cottonwood tree. Their bodies nicipal storage basins, being capable of impounding 38,000 acre feet or 12,beaten up as though they had with drops of twenty to forty feet into 380,000,000 gallons of water. At the been slapped and tortured by the basin where the flood had passed time of the break there were 36,000 were beaten a dull red. been slapped and tortured by the

the other side of the Santa Carlos the reservoir.

The dam which collapsed was 150

"There were some farmers came feet thick at the base and rose 185 over there, too. They didn't live in feet thick at the base and a huge the canyon, but they had been scared feet to its crest. It formed a huge the canyon, but they had been scared arched wall 1200 feet long. It cost to death and had got up, and they The rescue work was made still more \$1,250,000 when it was built in 1925-'26. said that they could not see anything No. 2 was completed in July, 1920, at a happen very clearly, but it looked as though a whole wass of water, 90 to fust swept everything out of the canyon you know my father had gone to fetch Lindley that it is pretty narrow in that can. and was caught. He climbed the pole Breaks at La Salle, Ill. yon down below the dam, and pretty

Ottawa, Ill. March 13.—[Special]— deep.
Caught in the bottom of a coffer dam "T "The farmers said that there was

down to Harry Carey's ranch and In-dian post. Everything vanished. We

OVER OCEAN OF MUD, **ONCE FERTILE VALLEY**

Newhall, Cal., March 13.-(F)-Far

The correspondent cut across the ago of the Alabama gates when a large deluged low country from Saticoy to band of men from the valley took possession of the flood gates, opened them eled by foot. The country was a succession of running rivers and rivulets, the desert. The maintained control of the population dwindled.

interspersed with mud holes. the valley by the tremendous force of

he had been through it and came out side of the canon. My son was still somehow, but he was alive and that

Sacrifices Life to Warn Others. Ed Locke, night watchman at an other power plant camp, about eight

Locke heard the flashes and the rum bling. He tried to awaken the 170 men yards below the camp. Of the 170 men at the camp 85 were listed as ree cued and more than 50 misisng.

Miguel Ruiz, a farmer living down Bert Lewis, all night garage man em-the canyon, was saved by one of the loyed in the foothill camps in Saugus when suddenly he found himsel Another fellow and I were warned struggling in the water, he gave him that something was happening up the self up for dead, he said, but was way when we began to see terrific washed to safety. He saw the body It was impossible to recover the body

> Saved by Clinging to Log. Hall, station chief of the Southern Call fornia Edison Power plant near Saugus and Paul Riddle, a power house work er, saved their lives by clinging to a log, floating in thirty feet of water fo more than two hours. Mr. Hall and

held against the water. "When we heard that first great roar and saw the flash, we thought one of the fuses had gone out on the jack," Velma said. "Then some one ran along beside our house and yelled to make for high ground without stopnight clothes.

started for the hills and all the time we heard that roaring behind us. As the car was going down the road the water caught it and got higher and higher. We had to get out and wade. Mother and I got to high ground, but my father had gone to fetch Lindley which was his only chance.

They Reach High Ground. "Paul Riddle was there on the high ground, too: He got'a big log and we tried to float it out to daddy and Lind-

his dog barking not long after mid-night. "I was asleep in my barn," he said. "I rushed over to the ranchdon't know what happened to anybody he said. "I rushed over to the ranch at all there. We met one fellow and house, where Hugh Nichols, who is



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AIR OBSERVER SOARS | Dam Collapse Is Climax to Years of Water War BADGER TOWNS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13.—(P)— Brothers, Mark Q. and W. W., owners Collapse of the St. Francis dam today of Owens valley banks and many busimeath an airplane carrying an Asso-ted Press correspondent, the broken Francis dam appeared like a child's toy in the valley where its unlossed Angeles city water system since 1924. was broken.

Family Floats to Safety on Old Mattress.

Angeles city water system since 1924. Wrecking of the great reservoir in San Francisquito canyon came close on the heels of the settlement of the course of the heels of the settlement of the scamper orasily about when one kicks which resulted in several assaults on the long Los Angeles aqueduct system. The san Francisquito dam drained the pure water out of Owens river and Owens lake over mountains and desting of concrete, like ants who scamper orasily about when one kicks which resulted in several assaults on the long Los Angeles aqueduct system. The series of depredations on the long Los Angeles aqueduct was punctuated by three outstanding incidents, One was the wrecking of the great reservoir in the valley instend that to deprive the ranchers of this natural water supply would ruin the long Los Angeles aqueduct was punctuated by three outstanding incidents, One was the wrecking of the great reservoir in the long of canyon came close on the heels of the settlement of the Owens lake over mountains and destits to Los Angeles. The valley instead that to deprive the ranchers of this natural water supply would ruin the long of gallons of water was now a quiedled the pure water out of Owens lake over mountains and destits to Los Angeles. The valley instead that to deprive the ranchers of this natural water supply would ruin the long to the form the long to the reachers of the settlement of the Owens lake over mountains and destits to Los Angeles. The valley instead that to deprive the ranchers of this natural water supply would ruin the long to the form the long to the form the long to the pure water out of Owens lake over mountains and destits to Los Angeles acquired the pure water out of Owens lake over mountains and destits to Los Angeles are type for the pure water out of Owens lake over mountains and owen of faintly gleaming saffron slush,

> sterspersed with mud holes.
> So much silt had been carried down dispersed.
> The first assault on the dam occurred together the first assault of the first assault of the the gates for several days, but finally the valley by the tremendous force of the first assault on the dam occurred to the released torrent that the old Santa in 1923, when ranchers banded together to build the aqueduct and draw the scores of families were marooned to build the aqueduct and draw the water from a distant watershed only by an adroit legal maneuver. Log Anlevel conspiracy, which caused confusion for four years.
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four years. Banks Are Closed.

The water war arose out of charges was all. He couldn't tell us anything, by Inyo county ranchers that the just seemed shocked. The bodies of city had used unfair means to obtain just seemed shocked. The bodies of city had used untair means to obtain people and cattle were all cleaned out. The water rights in the valley to which the water rights in the valley to which the water and must have been rolled out into the stream and rushed down the Santa clear, river like so many chips. There will be a lot of bodies taken out of the interior, Fisher, and went into the stream river like so many chips. There will be a lot of bodies taken out of the water.

With the collapse of the Watterson since 1912.

> fast, and we did not wait for anything. We just made the hills on the wes side of the canyon We never had time to warn A. T. Kennedy, his wife, and two children, who had recently moved on to the ranch. The Kennedys,

am afraid, were all lost."
Smith and Nichols lay on adjoining cots in the Red Cross place at New hall tonight. The pair agreed with Hepkin, Johnson, and Peipkin, the trio of rescued quarry workers, that Henry ago that the dam was supposed to be orther down the canyon.

After having his automobile tipped is wife, Howard Holt, patrolman for and drowned.

At the time the automobile board, were driving toward Holt's struck out and swam towards higher ground, calling to Holt to follow him. but I'm going back after my wife or die in the try."

Starboard never saw him alive

An old feather mattress was the

working the place for me, and his salvation of Mrs. Sisto Luna and he wife, live. The water was mounting three children in their home near the outskirts of Santa Paula. The house was swept away with the first rush of water from San Francisquito dam.

Adroit Legal Maneuver.

Los Angeles acquired its legal right

senators and a group of representa-tives in Washington, but the Owens

valley ranchers had nobody, and Los

Angeles got the act during the Taft

With her three children, the young est less than a month old, Mrs. Luna clung to the mattress when her home was swept away. In some unexplainmiles and then the mattress lodged in the top of a huge tree, from which they were saved. William Springer of Santa Pauls

perished in the flood. Reiss lived proved one of the flood heroes. He swam almost a mile with his six months' old child clinging to his neck. over by the flood as he was speeding Mrs. Springer was caught in the tortoward his home in an effort to save rent but owes her life to the strong branches of an orange tree where sh clung until saved by Santa Paula's first rescue crew. Harland Whitmore, county horticul

over Holt and his assistant, R. E. ture expert, was at the scene below the dam when the first wall of water home. When the car upset Starboard bore shricking animals and humans out of grasp. Whitmore had been re-ported dead until he came to a rescue camp. His crew brought sixteen bodies to dry ground.

They went to and warned all persons in the path of



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FLOOD CUTS OFF FROM TRAFFIC

country, 200 miles away, to the city. farms and ranches back to the desert, cities and villages were cut off from the third was the seizure two years. As Los Angeles drank its water and rail and automobile communication and, in a few cases, electric power. Most of the damage was in the

> lower valleys of the Wisconsin and Kickapoo rivers. In eastern Wiscon sin little damage was reported except in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. There scores of families were marooned in their homes, streets and basements were flooded, and bridges and roads re-

All branch railroads in southwestern Wisconsin are tied up as the result of the high water, ranging from six feet at La Farre to ten at Wauzeka. The high waters of the Wiscons

add to the damage at Wauzeka. At La Farge a 60 foot dam went out yesterday. Three Milwaukee road trains, one a passenger, are stalled in the village. Highways are impassable At Soldiers' Grove, the Kickapoo ose over eight feet, flooding bas nents and covering the village roads for five blocks. Trucks and boats were used to ferry school children acr A huge boulder loosened by rains

slid down the bluff to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy tracks near Charm, ten miles from Prairie du Chien. One side of the engine of train No. 57 was struck by the rock, but not derailed. At Prairie du Chien both the Wisconsin and Mississippi are rising rapdly. Highway conditions in southern Grant, Lafayette, and Iowa counties are the worst ever known in southwestern Wisconsin, according to re ports from Platteville.

ALLEGED ROBBER DIES OF WOUNDS. Bullet wounds suffered on March 7 cause the death resterday at the county hospits of Joseph Giesek, 21, of 4511 South Lali street. It is alleged that he was trying the break into a store at 1433 West 45th street when the proprietor shot him.



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FICIALS ASK

Opens Inquiry Into Dam's Collapse.

Tribune Press Service.] les. Cal., March 13.-[Sp er the San Franciscquit ad building crews in the es, is the subject of offi-launched today. tremor of a minor nature

ted in Ventura county last The shock, according to from private sources, which inted here, lasted for ten sec-No damage was reported. It is the various official agencies today that earth tremors, which have been infrequent along a certain there California zone in the last may have been a contributing to the dam break.

Believes It was Scepage. A Vannorman, assistant chief her of the Los Angeles municipal an of water, gave the following as version of how the dam went

sides. The water had saturated ground deep into the hills at either and this ground gave way first to west side of the dam. when the ground gave way at the side it weakened the concrete ture of the dam itself and it ed out completely on that side. the east side sheared out in a milar manner. The remarkable is that the center arch of the a, 75 feet wide and 200 feet high,

Demand for Inquiry. ers investigating as a result of demand for official inquiry by thuy's demand for official inquiry by the Los Angeles county supervisors and the Los Angeles city council, re-serted finding several motorists who surfibed a suspicious state of affairs to 14 hours before the dam gave

motorist, according to the reted that he was driving up the orday, and observed a quantity unddy water running through the lly dry stream bed.

"I thought it was water coming over the spillway at the dam," the motorist explained. "So we drove up to see the water running over, but were astonished to see that it wasn't coming over the spillway. here was no water to be seen going over the dam, and we saw no guards top of the dam.

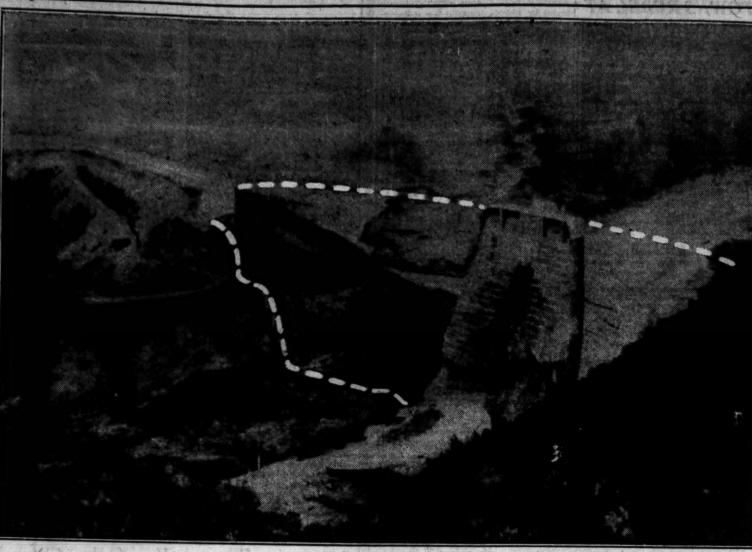
ove up the road a short dishe motorist aid that he drove on a set 200 pand from the dam and saw it 200 pand from the dam and saw it 200 pand from the road and present to set off charges of dynamite.

It is to set off charges of dynamite.

It is to set off that had not heard dynamite set off at that hour. He

reported the soil at the foot senter of the dam had been in a

Central Section of Wrecked Dam Island in Sea of Yellow Sand



Ruins of the St. Francis dam as it appears from the San Francis quito canyon, shown in the foreground. The dam was 1,200 feet long, extending in a huge bend to the hills shown on either side of the remaining central section. It was 185 feet high and 150 feet thick at the base, steps, that face the reader, reaching from the bottom of the canyon to the top of the dam. The dotted lines indicate where the dam extended before it gave way. [Associated Press Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

CONCRETE OF DAM SO SOFT IT CRUMBLES IN FINGERS, HE SAYS

judgment must not be passed until a state representative, was beaten. competent board of engineers has con ducted a searching investigation and has reported to Gov. Young."

of the dam. I observed and resed that the water in the big
behind the dam seemed only
test from the top of the dam."
I move all that he dam."
I move all that he dam." water in the five mile lake to rise to a height that it never had attained

> crumble.
> For the last ten days the ranchers arked that it seemed harge of explosive to to a dam, considering whether the dynawhether the dynawhether the dynawhether the dynamistress at Saugus. There had been rumors of a leak, she said. Mrs. Rumsey said the ranchers had often to her that it would be the end for the

Engineer Gives His Version Fresno, Cal., March 13.—(P)—Ex-ternal force, either through an earth-quake or dynamite, would have been necessary to break the St. Francis

POLITICAL ROW ENDS IN BULLET; ANOTHER BEATEN

Newhall, Cal., March 13.—(A)—Fred ing was brought to a climax by a po-T. Beatty, member of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, inspecting the site of the collapsed St. Francis dam today, picked up a piece of concrete and declared that he had and Charles Devito, 28, of 856 Towncrumbled it between his fingers. Beatty said:

"Yes, it came from the dam, but
independ must not be passed until a state representative, was beaten.

"The delivered has been and charles Devito, 23, of 356 Towntied were and tornade.

1950 Calveston, Texa, 6,000, 1000
1961 Device, Texas, 500.

1962 Town1963 Calveston, Texas, 500.

1963 Brazze river, Texas, 500.

1963 Brazze river, Texas, 500.

Witnesses told the police the two men were heard arguing. Suddenly they fought, and in the struggle Marino was wounded. According to other | mont. stories told the police, Marino and He said that his theory of the dam Devito have been waiting chances to get at each other for some time, and
Devito, having learned that Marino
was headed toward his home, armed
himself. Both men were taken to the himself. Both men were taken to the floods and sterm. Chicago avenue station after receiving

before. Mulholland said that he considered that the weight of the silt, added to the weight of the water, had started even the stout concrete to

C. W. English, 30, and B. D. How, In December, 1922, two men entered MAII. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

4. left Clover field shortly before noon to fly to Saugus for the Southern Callfornia Edison company. They carried monds, gold, and platinum valued at only two hours' supply of gasoline. \$100,000 or more. The thieves never were apprehended.

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MAII. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE them since.

Theater Operator Defeats

dam at Newhall, Cal., in the opinion of C. E. Phillips, assistant superintended to the disaster resulted from the cause, was voiced by William collead, chief engineer of the Los also water bureau, and the man was the chief factor in building to whole squeduct system.

Theater Operator Defeats of two water bureau of the Los angeles bureau of water and power, who superintended its construction.

Phillips was quoted by the Fresno Bee as saying:

"Only through force supplied by dynamiters or an earthquake could the dam have gone out." He added that it was his belief that an earthquake turns when all but seven precincts were reported.

DEATH TOLLS OTHER FLOODS HAVE TAKEN IN U. S. AND ABROAD

New York, March 13 .- (A)-Loss of

1927—Mississippi valley, about 150, including indirect deaths from accidents.
1927—November. New England, about 100, including 54 in Wincocki valley, Ver-

1887-China, Hoang-Ho river; estimated

Diamond Broker Loses

IN FLOOD FLIGHT

Newhall, Cal., March 13.—(P)—Two aviators were numbered among the latest missing in the St. Francis dam disaster in a report late tonight to the sheriff's office here.

C. W. English, 30, and B. D. Howe, 34, left Clover field shortly before noon to the latest missing in the St. Francis dam overcoat on a train, adding that he had no insurance to cover his loss.

In December, 1922, two men entered to the police yesterday in St. Louis that he either had lost or been robbed of uncut diamonds valued at \$30,000 from a wallet in his overcoat on a train, adding that he had no insurance to cover his loss.

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GAMING HOUSE LOOKOUT FINDS

resort in a flat over a cigar store at 1628 Belmont avenue, yesterday afternoon. The lookout stopped and searched him. In the stranger's pocket

the lookout found a revolver.
"Listen," the lookout said, "I don't think you'd want to go upstairs today. It wouldn't be worth your time. You know, the joint was hoisted by another gang only a month ago, and you wouldn't collect \$200 in the whole

The stranger merely raised a hand and four more men stepped up.
"Honest now," insisted the lookou there isn't any dough in the joint

today. But we're not going to stick up the joint," said the stranger, who happened to be Sergt. George Wrags from the state's attorney's office; the others were members of his squad.
"We're only going to raid the place." The squad entered. The twenty-five

men found at cards, dice and before

racing sheets were taken in to be



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BEULAH ANNAN, CHICAGO'S JAZZ KILLER, IS DEAD

'Prettiest Slayer' to Rest in Old Kentucky Home.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN. Beulah Annan, known in the annals of newspaperdom as "the most beautiful woman ever tried for murder in Cook county," is dead. The girl who sought the spotlight of public atten-tion instead of shunning it died obscurely and under an assumed name last Saturday in a Chicago sanitarium —a victim of tuberculosis. Her fu-neral will be held today in her child-hood home in Kentucky.

Chicago, so long and so vividiy aware of her existence, first as the central figure of a lurid murder trial and later in the thinly disguised rôle before she declared she would divorce of the heroine of the sensational stage him as "too slow."

She was awarded a decree in August

Before her death a reconciliation took place with her father, John Sherriff of Owensboro, Ky. who had stead-fastly refused to aid her in any way when he learned of the circumstances

Beulah Annan first was projected nto public notice on April 3, 1924, when she shot Harry Kalstedt to death during an inebriated quarrel in her apartment on the south side. She was found by reporters and the police sitting in the room with her dead victim and playing a song record on a phonograph. Later her devoted second husband, Albert Annan, tried to was based on her life. It relates the

SEND EXPERIENCED **RED CROSS WORKERS** TO AREA OF DISASTER

Richardson directed rescue work after the Florida hurricane.
Enough food, clothing, and bedding was on hand to care for refugees, Red Cross headquarters here announced.
At noon only eighteen refugees had been found, and it was thought the list would not grow, as nearly all per-sons in the path of the wave of water had been drowned.

had been drowned.

The Red Cross, soon after the disaster, established an emergency hospital able to care for 100 patients at Newhall, provided with canteens to serve food and coffee.

and screen success, "Chicago," was totally unaware of her passing. It was
as Dorothy Stephens that she entered
the Chicago Fresh Air sanitarium, and
it was under that name that her body
was sent to her former home. The
surname was one to which she had
some legal right, being the name of
her first husband.

Reconciliation With Father.

She was awarded a decree in August
of 1926, and in January of 1927 became the bride of Edward Harlib, a
former puglist. That union lasted
only three months, when she again
sued for divorce, charging cruelty,
and was awarded a decree in August
of 1926, and in January of 1927 became the bride of Edward Harlib, a
former puglist. That union lasted
only three months, when she again
sand to be again given a decree. Harlib
made a settlement on her at their
parting, said to have amounted to
\$5,000. He said last night that if he
could arrive in time he would attend could arrive in time he would attend

The service will take place this afternoon at the small Cumberland Presbyterian church in Glennville. through which she had involved her through which she had involved her self in tragedy. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Neel of Chicago, remained faithful to the last and accompanied the body to the last and accompanied the last and accompanied the body to the last and accompanied the body to the last accompanies the last accompan Perry Stephens, a newspaper linotype operator. They were later divorced.

Deathy Story a Coincidence.

STRANGERS COPS
take the blame on himself. When his wife had confessed he spent his last to that of Beulah Annan, and her cent to obtain freedom for her. Hardly had the jury announced her acquittal she came.

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Politician Asks the President's Wet-Dry Views.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

tics yesterday, evoked by Volsteadism

instructed Hiram Johnson delegate elected in Illinois and is now running for delegate as an avowed supporter for delegate as an avowed supporter of Vice Presiderit Dawes, sent along a set of the literature which pro

Cites Mayor's Pose. In the course of his letter Mr. Cook

"Mayor William Hale Thompson Chicago has assumed and is still as-suming by his advocacy of your candi-dacy for President, that you have been ngincere in the statements you have

"He has implied further, as you will note from the enclosure accompanying this letter that, notwithstanding the fact that you are charged with the cement of all law, that you favor the repeal of the prohibition act, and that you thus lend your name to a furtherance of this scheme to deceive the people of Illinois into electing as public officials of this state, men who believe that you have been insincere in the statements you have made with reference to your not being a candidate

"Are you a candidate, Mr. President?

I shall appreciate a reply to my previous letter."

The Thompson "America First" slate, with a pledge for "repeal of the Volstead act" printed on the back, after leading with "draft Coolidge" followed with Frank L. Smith for senator, a prenounced dry who was actively supported last time by the Anti-Saloen

Famous for Steady Vote.

Next came Len Small for governor, a dry. The sample marked ballots of the 47th Ward Thompson "America First" candidates, are marked for Congressman Carl R. Chindblom for reflection, Mr. Chindblom being a dry. His district is the one in which the famous bon mot was pulled two years ago, that the district talks wet, but manages to

stagger to the polls and vote dry. For congressman - at - large the compson slate indorses Richard fates, a downstate dry of such dryness that he is reputed never to per it a barber to give him a scalp rub

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POLITICAL NOTES

County Commissioner John W. vaudeville show for the evening ranowski, Republican candidate for March 20 at Fenger High school au torium, 112th and Wallace street as a road builder yesterday in paging literature being sent out. He state's Attorney Robert E. Crews, a described as a self-made man, one a family of eleven children who extended to the state's Attorney Robert E. Crews, a family of eleven children who extended to the state's Attorney Robert E. Crews, a family of eleven children who extended to the state's Attorney Robert E. Crews, a family of eleven children who extended to the state of the state of

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan of the Municipal court and candidate for renomination in the Democratic primary, was declared qualified to be mary, was declared qualified to be lin, \$65 Roscoe street, is chairman. The league's slogan is "Clean politics for Illinois."

Gotthard Dahlberg, former speaker of the Illinois house and Thompson leader of the Ninth ward, has arranged a mass meeting and all star ward committeeman.

Mayor Thompson's camp supplements on account of the alcoholic content of present day hair tonic.

Viewing the list of drys recommended for the jobs in congress, which is the only place where the Volstead act sample ballots last night scratched their heads over the inclosed pledge cards.

On one sMa the cards contained the Thompson-Crawe-Small ticket headed with "Draft I resident Coolidge" and on the reverse a skeletonized platform.

Asks Coolidge to Answer.

Interrogations as to what it was all about welled up in such volume from the populace that fidgar J. Cook, can didate for national delegate in the Tenth district, was constrained to hasten to his typewriter and dash of his second latter in the last fortnight to the White House. It went into the air mail, and it asks Mr. Coolidge for a declaration.

Mr. Cook, who in 1920 was the instructed Disconting the constrained to Mr. Schein will leave to Mrs. Youmans' suit for separate maintenance. Mr. Schein will leave New York this morning and file the suit at once upon his arrival here. Toms. Rosehill druggist.



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BACKING SMALL
Revolt of another large block of the Thompson-Crowe county organisation against the deal to support Gov. Len Small for a third term was announced yesterday. At a meeting in Des Plaines the precinct committeemen of the third country towns district indorsed the Emmerson-Caristrom-Glenn state ticket.

This district includes the townships districts.

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es, Sir, That's My Raby" Found a Milijes Dellar

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will were blameless.

FIND LOWDEN HAS MOTHER WHO ACCUSED

"The county convention of each po-litical party shall choose delegates to the state convention of its party; but Mrs. Estella MacDowell. 2901 West the state convention of its party; but in any county having any city with a Lake street, who last week declared that she had kept her son from at tending Tennyson school because she tending Tennyson school because she did not want him to witness love

and costs in Judge George B. Holmes' court yesterday.

The charges were found to be without basis. Judge Holmes censured Mrs.

MacDowell for slandering the officer in an attempt to shift the blame for Small and others they think will be the easiest to beat in November. the child's truancy. He was convinced,

he said, that the teachers and Radzi-Cook county's Democratic delegation of Kansas City by adding to his pre-dicted majority of the thirty down-state district delegates the eleven to

state district delegates the eleven to of the wet plank in the platform may be chosen at large by the state con-depend on the voting strength of the vention. Therefore they say it behooves them to get out the biggest The old primary law permitted the possible vote on primary day, although majority of the county committee to they have no real battle over the not name all of the delegates to the state inations.

Henrici prices are neither cheap nor steep

Any substitute for good food well served involves an economic loss that heavily outweighs any gain through low price or service too hurried. Why not Henrici's for luncheon today?

TEACHERS AND TRUANT CHANCE TO BREAK OFFICER IS FINED \$20 MAYOR'S FENCES New Law Permits Split scenes between teachers and Paul Rad-ward is entitled." This provision also is considered of in City Delegation. BY PARKE BROWN.

Receipt of the first copies of the

Ilinois primary law, rewritten as

amended by the special session of the legislature, threw all political organ-

izations into a new burst of speed yes-

Leaders who had admitted they

didn't know the precise effect of the

amendments were startled into fresh activity by two discoveries. One was that Chicago ward committeemen will name the delegates from their wards

was that the voting strength of each

umber of votes cast by his party in

Important for Lowden.

vention and, thereby, a majority of the Illinois delegation. Wherever his

friends elect ward committeemen they

Springfield, where on April 20 the state

gates at large who will go to Kansas

It is predicted that the downstate

forces in the state meeting will be al-

legates, He Says. urance that 49 of the 61 n delegates from Illinois will ank O. Lowden was expressed Ciarence F. Buck of Chicago, nck conceded that the Thompon will control twelve

assuring control of the state.

by the Lowden forces and of the eleven delegates at ry. Mr. Buck indicated that ld have 200 or more dele the start of the Kansas City

from Cook county districts.

ed, however, that the Low-n ticket will win in four of

county districts and that

delegates will be solidly for

EN VICTORY

ILLINOIS SURE,

ICK DECLARES

ed 49 of 61 State

evidence in conventions held said Mr. Buck. "Mr. Lowden nto the convention with a subblock of real Lowden dele candidates for state offices

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to be made on the floor of the on at Kansas City, and the to that convention are not tion in November in which the people of the United States poing to take part. There is subreal sentiment for Lowden in tate of the Union, and he can

who retired because of the prestions involving \$500,000. ess. Mr. Armstrong

ward on primary day. Mrs. Grace Livingston Hegger Lewis, wife of Sinclair Lewis, novelist who has ridiculed divorce, in chances of getting the delegates at Reno to establish residence to ob- large to the Republican national con-

SEEKING DIVORCE

[Wide World Photo.] of these states want him, and they know that he can carry ates in the election in the states want him and they know that he can carry ates in the election in the states want him and the states in the election in the states want him and the states

s in the election in Novem ON TRIAL AFTER 21 CONTINUANCES

Ludwig Adomski and Martin Vanderhagen, larceny; sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in Pontiac reformatory, Joseph Allman, robbery (changed to larceny); sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Having exhausted every means of Crowe "draft Coolidge" slogan gives getting more than the 21 continuances the anti-Lowden combination a majorhe has already received, John Stelk, ity of the twenty district delegates former Municipal court judge, went to from Cook county, Lowden might ob-W. Armstrong Elected trial yesterday in Judge Frank D. tain a big majority of the delegation Head of U. of I. Trustees Comerford's court exactly one year after he was indicted. Stelk pleaded not guilty to four charges of counterrel was elected president of the relating notary public seals and document of trustees of the University of ments, and one charge of conspiracy to defraud. He is alleged to have managed fraudulent real estate transac-

After the first panel of four juror is the new chairman of the exec-was chosen the trial was recessed un-til today. Assistant State's Attorneys Mrs. Laura B. Evans of Taylor- Charles J. Mueller and Irving Goldstein are prosecuting the case.

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most unanimous for Lowden. If the Deneen forces and their allies break through the Thompson-Crowe organization strength the victories probably ON RANDOLPH will be in the big Republican wards Between Dearborn and Clark Streets whose committeemen will name one delegate to the state convention for each 500 Republican votes cast in his WM. M. COLLINS, President ward on April 10. Therefore, even if the Thompson No orchestral dia UPTOWN and DOWNTOWN

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WELLON. BUTLER BOND JUGGLING

Admits Evasions.

(Continued from Srst page.)

onds, which were part of Sinclair's rofit in the famous Continental Trading company deal. Another portion of sing company deal. Another portion of the same profit—\$223,000—was paid by Sinclair to Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall soon after the latter turned the navy's Teapot Dome oil reserve over to a Sinclair subsidiary. "Now, Mr. Hays," asked Senator

Walsh after he had read the record of Hays' first testimony, "the only particular in which it was not true was that instead of getting Sinclair Consone of the southern states could be

"No," answered Hays, protesting that the record showed he had admitted having received a \$75,000 contribution from Sinclair.

Four times Senator Walsh put the the latter launched off into new ex-planations and new protests that the answers he made in 1924 should be read in connection with the context of

testimony.
You successfully get away from my question," shouted Senator Walsh, as bonds of any flushed with anger, "but you won't ernment bonds." an answer to that question.

Hays Leaps from Chair. Hays jumped from his chair and ad-anced toward the senator.

"You are wrong, you are wrong-"

Walsh, in his severest tones, "and very great gift in stock." then you say it is as false in intent as \$000 in government bonds instead of building, Toronto, 13th October, 1922, \$75,000 in Sinclair stock or Sinclair to Robert Rae, Esq., acting manuger; bonds?"

Dominion bank, 51 Broadway, New

Fifty thousand dollars of the bonds New York, who, according to Hays' ast testimony, was persuaded to make a \$50,000 contribution outright and reurned the bonds to Hays.

The Pratt lot and another \$50,000

Did you say anything at all about

\$100,000 G. O. P. GIFT

Macon, Ga., March 13.—(P)—Ed-tions of which you have ward Young Clarke denied here to-night that he had received any money which I have referred?" from the Republican National com

some of the southern states could be turned Republican, but they laughed at me. However, they finally decided upon Tennessee, and I told him it probably could cost \$25,000. That is all I had to do with Hays."

to make any explanation of that?"
"Well, I did not regard these bonds

Answer "Technically True." "No, so that really, technically, your answer was true, was it?" "More than technically."
"Well, how more than technically?

"Sit down—sit down," commanded used. Would it not have been a very nator Walsh in unmistakable wrath, simple thing to say, 'No stock, but that I had indicated that this deposit Hays admitted that

four bundles.

"'Yours truly,

"'H. S. OSLER, President.' which Hays, it now appears attempted to pass onto Secretary Mellon or Butler were subsequently returned to Sinclair, Hays asserted.

"And now Mr. Hays." asked the company was to the effect that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the effect that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The North Company was to the second that \$100.000 loan 'made by William Boyce The Will "And now, Mr. Hays," asked the enator, "you tell us that Mr. Sindar actually delivered the \$75,000 in a \$15,000 payment, two payments of \$10,000 and \$5,000 each until the balance was \$35,000. It was then discovered the state of \$10,000 and \$5,000 and \$5,000 each until the balance was \$35,000. and Weeks amounted to \$85,000; and that events you were interrogated \$85,000; the Osler bonds, the Contine packages of just exactly \$85,000

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CREATION THAT IS A STEP AHEAD OF SPRING

"Do you observe that these transact chronized with the examination "The use of the bonds obviously was something near those dates, yes.

Prima Facie Bribery.

"These witnesses gave testimony which led everybody to believe that prima facie, Albert B. Fall had been bribed in connection with that transaction by Sinclair," said Walsh.
"This transaction of Sinclair was as

far divorced from his dealing with the government as it was possible to imagine. I had no reaction on that when Hays replied. Hays was asked by Senator Walsh

if he cared to comment on the stories told by Secretary Mellon and Butler, "Well," answered Hays, "Secretary would-I think coincide with my recol-I called him, and I did, and he said that I suggested that he make a contribu-tion, and I did. He said that I explained Sinclair by James P. Connery, Chi-shape to be declared away, when he Senator Dill was asking you whether tion, and I did. He said that I explained the stock of any other companies was that Mr. Sinclair had made a contributhere were some bonds?"

with him would be by way of a security, brother had lost heavily in their spec"I told him to sell the bonds and "Of course, it was technically true"

and I did. He said that in substance ulations in Sinclair Consolidated stock.

pay the debts," asserted Mr. Mellon.

"I have a very indistinct recollec-tion of the talk with Mr. Butler," he ston.

Cost of same to this company. When think we said more than what he these are delivered it will be conveniated. I am very certain that I did not

Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—During the Teapot Dome in quiry tokay Senator Washin saked Will Hays it has knew Edward Y. Clarke of Allanta, Ga., and when Hays said held.

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"Now, I assumed that you were engaged in tracing the disposition of the sate and walking of the treasury and one of the country and in that I was aiding. Now, the liable information had come to the committee indicating that Clarke, for one imperial officer of the klan, received 190,000 of the Regulation party's fund during the 1920 can.

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"You don't recall that?"

"Now, I assumed that you were engaged in tracing the disposition of these bonds, id of the transuction quite similar," as security as he testified to, went back to the bonds, if the bonds or of the country is the testified to, went back to the bonds, if the bonds of the resource of the country is the standard that the same way Ki the standard that the parameter of the bonds, if the bonds of the standard that the parameter of the bonds, if the bonds of the standard that the parameter of the bonds, if the bonds of the standard that the parameter of the bonds, if the bonds of the standard that the parameter of the bonds, if the bonds of the standard that the combination of his safe and walking. The treasury and one of the country is the treasury and one of the country is the testified to, went back it of the bonds, if the bonds of the standard the constitution of his one of the country is t

"Certainly," answered Hays,
"And you did not tell us about it because they did not accept the bonds?"
asked Senator Walsh.
"They were not used," insisted Hays.

public official with the bonds and he had rejected your offer you would not have considered that relevant either, would you?" asked the senator.
"Certainly," responded Hays, "and that is not a fair question, Senator, a bona fide subscription.

This committee," said Senator Walsh, "conceives that an unsuccess-ful effort to make use of the bonds only his inference from Hays' general for any purpose is just as relevant to conversation that the plan was to conthis inquiry as a successful effort to ceal Sinclair's advance, but, he conuse the bonds, Mr. Hays, I might say tinued, he knew of no reason why to 'you.'

dealings with Sinclair, Hays reiterated the story of how the oil magnate had refused to accept \$85,000 which Hays contributed only \$2,000 to the camsaid he paid out of his own funds to reimburse Sinclair for bonds used in excess of the latter's original \$75,000 ashamed at riding along and not have

cago, whom he described as a "client, knew he would be asked to give and asked Senator Walsh after Butler described, and a partner." Hays admitted that he and his

"Suppose the truth to be that both ories were that \$75,000 in stock had seen turned over to you," began Senawe were talking about this alleged we were talking about this alleged would make the loan, and that is in believe he (Hays) should be rer Walsh, in his severest tones, "and very great gift in stock."

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Mr. Mellon stirred the big crowd Dominion bank, 51 Broadway, New Tastifying a few days ago, Hays admitted receiving \$260,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair. He declared he had sent \$75,000 to Senator T. Coleman Du Pont [Rep., Del.] to be used in canceling the committee's obligations to a New York bank and that \$60,000 to senator to the late Secretary of War John W. Weeks in Se

said. I am very certain that I did not time and paid no attention to it," said ient if you would have these with tell where the bonds came from, or the Mr. Mellon. "I laid it aside on the which you have on hand divided into plan of the use at all, because when I table and kept on being busy and tell where the bonds came from, or the Mr. Mellon. "I laid it aside on the four parcels of \$85,000 each, which would leave a balance of \$10,000 face value of these bonds outside of the "The world leave a balance of \$10,000 face anything."

The world leave a balance of \$10,000 face anything."

The world leave a balance of \$10,000 face anything." "Do you care to say anything, Mr. ing I found the package still on my



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Asked if he made a record of the bonds, Mr. Mellon responded that he had not because "I was not interested—they had come for a purpose which didn't suit me and I returned them."

"Hays told me," Mr. Mellon continued, "that he had a large subscription in bonds and asked me to take this lot and hold them. There was inothing definite as to disposition, but cause they did not accept the bonds?"

It was to make a subscription to the committee for the policy official with the bonds and he committee for the commit mmittee for the purpose of discharging the hang-over debt.

"I objected to doing so because I would be making a subscription which

Averse to Proposal.

Hays or any one else could believe Taken back over the details of his that he would allow his name to be

Mr. Mellon asserted that he had ing done anything." He delayed mak-Hays revealed for the first time that ing a contribution, he continued, until

That seems so to all of us," in-

terjected Senator Walsh. "In your conference with Hays,"

asked Senator Dill [Dem., Wash.],

Walsh for the facts and said the treasury was deeply concerned over the charge. Senator Walsh in reply dis-claimed responsibility for the news-paper reports and said he had no reason to feel the cooperation from the treasury department had been other

Mr. Butler's Testimony.
"In the latter part of 1923," Butler testified, "Hays met me in the Biltmore hotel in New York in pursuance of an appointment at his request. After an incidental conversation, he laid package on the table and told me it contained \$25,000 in bonds. He told me to take it and make an equal concommittee. I declined and he took

"What prompted you to decline? the source of the bonds.

"I didn't like the idea of contribu ting to the Republican national committee or anybody else on things of value belonging to some one else," asserted Butler. "I did not want to be a party to a contribution that would appear to be one thing and would be something else."

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am Wrigley Jr. W. Upham (deceased), 111 Vashington street. and A. Eckhart, 1300 Carrol ard F. Carry, Pullman building

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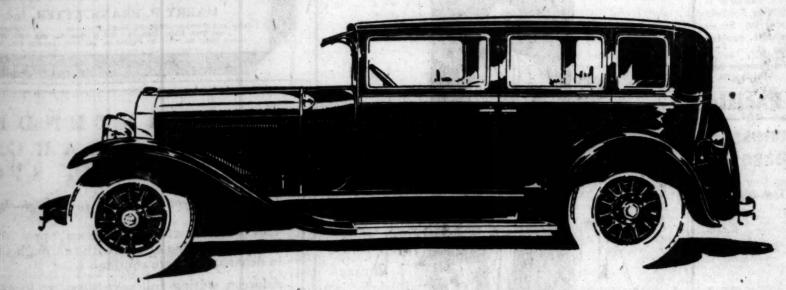
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of \$135,000 in currency at Evergreen Parkein the fall of 1926 was begun

late yesterday before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson after legal objec-tions to the indictments had been over-

ruled. The robbery occurred within a half mile of the scene of the \$133,000

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obbery of a month ago. None of the

One Lone Coolidge Elector Pulls Through.

[Special.]-First of presidential primary states of 1928. New Hampshire today showed emphatic preferences the structure of the government, the for Herbert C. Hoover and Alfred E. change is likely to affect the destiny Smith as the opposing candidates next of the republic."
"Recently," he said, "congress has

for the seven places as dele-

Telegram to Hoover, Gev. Huntley N. Spaulding and Sen-ator George H. Moses late tonight sent the following telegram to Secretary

New Hampshire, which is the first its preference in a presidential pri-mary, turns to you as a logical suc-cessor to carry out the policies which have distinguished the Coolidge admin-istration and which have made the istration and which have made the country contended and prosperous. This state has elected a solid delegation pledged in the most solemn manner to advance your candidacy, and we shall take the utmost satisfaction in carrying out the mandate of our peo-

The Moses Spaulding combination now dictating the policies of the Re can organization in New Hampshire, again demonstrated its power for they not only witnessed the fruiti-tion of the Hoover plans, but they managed to keep the leader of the op posing faction, former Gov. John G.

Democrats Few But United. The Democratic primary vote was dismally small in the country towns, but those who did go to the polls

ars ago, like John T. O'Dowd, and James F. Brennan, and men who have been vociferous for Smith recently, like Mayor Eaton D. Sargent of Na-shua, and Joseph A. Seymour, were substantially ahead in incomplete re-

U. S. Jails Chicagoan as

War Stamp Counterfeiter Cleveland, O., March 13.—(P)— Charles Leech of Chicago, one of forty members of a counterfeit ring that passed \$400,000 worth of spurious war savings stamps, was sentenced to four years in Atlanta penitentiary when he pleaded guilty in federal court today. Leech, who engraved the stamps, was arrested in Chicago in 1924. Other members of the ring were convicted but he was released. Recently he was

Referring to recent disclosures of corruption, the senator declared the "picture is a dark one, but the extension and usurpation of federal power is an even greater menace." "We can expel a rogue from office," Senator Reed said. "We can bar the doors of congress to those who come with unclean hands, but when we alter

developed a scheme for the extension of its powers by what may be termed the subordination of the states. Large appropriations are made to the states to John P. Holland of this city. Holland the subordination of the states appropriations are made to the states to John P. Holland of this city. Holland for years a personal friend of gress.

DIES OF PALL AT HOME. John Erickson, 69, of 1445 West Erie street died at the county hospital yesterday

Thanks Delegate Candidates for Campaign.

Oakland, Cal., March 13.-(P)-United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana today gave for-

was Everett R. Rutter of Derry, who was one of two who tried to attract votes to themselves by affixing the one magic words "pledged to Calvin door to corruption."

gress.

"When we abandon our orginal doctrine we devise a scheme for hanging up great money prizes for the favors of government. We open wide the cratic convention at Houston, and is one of the accordance on the corruption."

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Washington, D. C., March 13.—49. The Griest bill to reduce postal rates

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This price testimony was taken by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, as proof of his contention that the rallroads have conspired to depress prices in order to crush the union. It is an assumption that does not necessarily follow the evidence, but will be prosecuted further by the committee.

Row, Operators Say.

thre the senate interstate commerce that they are selling coal at to the Pennsylvania railroad the Canadian National railway at \$1.50 \$1.50 a ton, which is below the cost a ton, he said.

ROW, Uperators Say.

H. L. Findlay, vice president and sales manager of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal company, quoted the following as prices received by that company from the Pennsylvania: 1919, \$2.32 a ton; 1920, \$3.23; 1921, \$2.61; 1925, \$2.00; 1926, \$2.09; 1927, \$2.15.

The senate interstate commerce Price Decline Shown. and 1928, \$1.80.

ion, even under the open "Is that a fair price for the raffroad.

ns that prevail in part in to pay?" asked Henry Warrum, the ize to control prices, which would "I think \$1.80 is fair, based on commade by the operators that the road had attempted to cource or influence

The troubles of the Ohio operators occupied the committee all day. They were presented chiefly by S. H. Rob-bins of Cleveland, president of the op-erators' association, who suggested the I. A consolidation of the operat-

ing companies into larger units, which should make for more efficient management and operation and control of the production and 2. The right to establish centralcooperative marketing agencies, looking toward stabilization of

marketing practices. Gooding Planning Bill. that he had in mind legislation which would permit the operators to organ- one set of triplets

prices and doing away with unfair

give not only a fair profit to the operators, but a fair wage to labor. This would be along the lines of the government railroad control, he indicated.

Mr. Robbins was asked if the Penn sylvania railroad had made any attempt to control the policy of the Ohio operators, in eliminating the mion. He said the railroad offic had never suggested such a thing. Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] was having a joyful time at the close of having a Joyful time at the close of the session with Joseph A. [Doc] Hughes, after the manner of old fash-the session with Joseph A. [Doc] Hughes, after the manner of old fash-the session with Joseph A. [Doc] Hughes, after the manner of old fash-the session with Joseph A. [Doc] Hughes, after the manner of old fash-the session with Joseph A. [Doc] that she was missing. Sergt. William that she was missing. month by four Ohio coal companies. Mr. Robbins said yesterday that they had employed Meagher to get strike-

WOMAN, 42, BEARS 25TH CHILD. MADRID, Spain, March 13.-[Tribune the town of San Lucar de Barrameda, near Senator Gooding [Rep., Idaho] said Cadis, save birth today to her twenty-fith hat he had in mind legislation which child. She has had four sets of twins and

breakers and detectives, but Meagher

he was hired to advise in labor trou-

UPSETS QUAINT NOTION OF HOME

husband at 1432 North Western ave-

O'Donnell found her and took her to the West Chicago avenue station last

Mrs. Hughes laid down the articles was vague about his job, saying that of agreement before she would see "I must live with my par ents in Leyden and he must live with his parents in Chicago," she said. "Twice a week he may come to see Cable. |-At the age of 42, Senora Alvear of me and stay one hour. Maybe I'll raise his time allowance if I like him

Herbert agreed, and the triumph

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Hepplewhite Davenport in		ing Room	Suite with	
Decorated Satinwood and Mahogany in Plum Col-		Crotch Vene	er Fronts,	M 910.00
ored Satin 554.00	360.00	Three-Paneled	Mirror with	W 8/(100
Arm Chair to match 312.00	195.00		tions 102.0	79.00
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Walnut Davenport and	a representation		10 pieces 839.0	598.00
Chair in Imported Broca-	725.00	Elizabethan wa		Care and and

Elizabethan walnut and gum dining room table and 6 Room Suite, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair and Sideboard, 8

Louis XIV. Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Suite, heavily carved and inlaid Console Sideboard,

Extension Table, Serving Table and 6 Chairs in Tapestry, 9 pieces 840.00

iren learn largely through their hands

CURING A GANGLION.

C. S. F. writes: Last March I spraine

a lump of ganglion, the size of ar

How can I get rid of the ganglion?

CONSUMPTION CONTAGIOUS.

REPLY:

nce of value would not involve the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

sons of all our Spanish mothers t

what is believed to be the final

of the starvation of the reconcen-trades and of thousands of lives yield-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 14, 1918.

BERLIN (via London). German roops have entered Odessa, the of-

ficial announcement tonight says.

LONDON.—The occupation of Odes

sa by German troops, while expected ultimately, comes at this time, follow-

ing the signing of a treaty of peace

he central empires.

LONDON.—The admiralty reports

over 1,600 tons.

ROME.—Artillery fighting has in

son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been

son of Theodore Roosevell, has been wounded in action with the American forces in France. He is a captain. Col. Roosevelt received unofficial information that a French general had

war for gallantry in action.

WASHINGTON. — Charles Page

Bryan of Chicago, long a diplomat, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Barton Payne, with whom he made his home when in Washing-

ton. Death was due to heart disease

rated Archie with the cross of

reason on the Italian front. Five nemy aircraft have been shot down. NEW YORK.—Archibald Roosevelt.

as a surprise. The capture of Ode

The danger is greater for children

it is for adults.

The germs are carried in the sputur in pus. The secretions are speed by and secretions the speed by the start of the secretions are speed by the secretions are speed by the secretions.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ple.]—What can be done to prevent fur-ther dumping of garbages refuse, and The facts stated would not necessarily ex-

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

Fourth Judicial Circuit court of Illinois, ed up because of the scarcity of food, arrested the officers on a charge of as told by the newspapers, are true.

prevent it."

REPLY.

THE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1878.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.

NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.

WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.

BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

ATLANTA—1335 BURT BUILDING. THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. PARIS-1 BUE SCRIBE. BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.

MGA-BOSENSTE, 13/8. ROMB-GALLERIA COLOMNA CONTROL OF VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
GIBRALITAR—BOTEL CECIL.
PERING—GRAND BOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
BHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL.
TOKIO—NORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANANA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING. SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET. SRATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

Make Chicago the First City in the World. Start Building a Subway. Electrify the Railroads. Abolish the Smoke Pall. Build Safe Streets and Highways. iblish Constitutional Representation wild Chicago the Best Convention Hall in

CRUISER STRENGTH.

The naval ratio between the United States, Grea in, and Japan, agreed on at the Washington itain, 5; Japan, 2.6; the United States, 1.4, acding to number of ships.

In order to establish parity with Great Britain an in cruiser tonnage, the United States must ours. ld twenty cruisers while Japan bullds none,

The navy department, backed by the administra n, asked for these cruisers twenty-five of them, suse Great Britain and Japan will be building least to replace obsolescent vessels. The house val affairs committee decided that affect were

re disclosed the state of their navy to the and he told his story faithfully. smonstration to Washington that, though it can be American naval officers from instructing the merican people, the facts will be sought out and dished by an alert press.

When the house committee first cut down the \$746,000,000 bill requested by Secretary Wilbur spare in a Russian winter offers little that will or building 71 vessels, including twenty-five appeal to men and women in western Europe, sure of a smaller number of ships than to material results and in these it is an utter failure. we the greater number only on paper. There

as something to that way of looking at it. that the navy does need the larger number of ment their materialist outlook. They forget also

es seeming to show that the cruiser strength the United States was within seven or eight 10,000 ton ships of the cruiser strength of Great are old, only three of which have speeds greater and capacity. an 22 knots an hour, which are useful in dealwith Chinese river pirates or to lie of the res of Nicaragua, but which would be little tter than floating junk in a fight with first

If the United States navy gets only the fifteen

sels contemplated by the house committee, its dern cruiser tonnage will total only 296,000 as against Great Britain's \$85,076 tons and ed for what the senate did when it ratified the disarmament treaty any more than the present type, what would be accomplished beyond stirring guent session. But the senate did ratify the aty; this congress must live up to it; and it uld live up as fairly to what was promised ength to be overwhelmingly surpassed by the ther two treaty powers.

SOUTH SEA IDYL.

The Samoans appear not to care for administraon by New Zealand. If they have to belong to ness campaign, with the fervently expressed saked persons in various out of the way places the what they can't escape, while New Zealand new at the game and extra sealous. Samos's have not learned that real is a quality ental administrators of experience keep Why can't our pol in a cool, dark place and shake well before using. larly American history?

in the brig a week or so ago for advocating a boyott of all Europeans. A few days later the adminration repented for reasons unnamed. All 400 and the chief clerk was nearly run off his feet. were turned loose and told to go home and be good boys. The 400 declined. They said they liked life in jail. Thereupon they were driven out and the

The spectacle is painful. At home the New Zea man? I am Lady Wilderton." landers go in for all kinds of governmental em"A thousand pardons!" said the clerk, still more
reidery. New Zealand has long been touted by the hurriedly. "Take two chairs!"

—Tid Bita.

Little Groups in our country as a paradise of the intelligentsia. There the government owns the railroads and most of the other means of communication and dabbles in real estate and insurance. They have all the latest kinds of pensions and the single tax. It is a land where good deeds abound. If there are any New Zealanders who are not good by intinct and desire, the government will make

been led to believe, belonged to the City club and the Y. M. C. A. and was inclined toward vege tarianism, which is planting its heel upon the necl of the Samoans. This seems to prove that a new broom sweeps clean and raises much dust. We await the sequel with interest.

NICARAGUA IS OUR EGYPT.

The British are having their troubles in Egypt amounting to regularity since before the war. A dren." few menths ago the Egyptian premier went to the field of the problem of the individual London to reach an agreement with the British parent to that of society at large. He thinks much of the criminality and insanity can be prevented. His method of that a constitution could be drawn up which this he offers a plan. It is positive, would be mutually satisfactory. It wasn't. The

British government to maintain and defend the Suez canal. Apparently the Egyptians were unwilling to make that concession. We do not bewilling to make that concession. We do not be somewhat modified, applies to the smo- have been told? lieve the Egyptians will get much sympathy in tional instability and lack of mental How can I get this country. Our position in Central America poise out of which some of the insanity this country. Our position in Central America springs.

Dr. Clark divides health and II health one of the little lubricating stations local the British situation in Egypt to permit us the British situation in Egypt to permit us the thic: physical, mental, and social. He under tendens.

Thinks that the principles and methods of It is of no great importance. Many luxury of sentimentalizing over Egyptian aspira-

luxury of sentimentalizing over Egyptian aspirations.

Great Britain cannot afford to allow disorder in Egypt to threaten Suez any more than we can allow disorder in Nicaragua or elsewhere to threaten Panama. That is a fact which will control our dealings with the peoples in the neighbor.

The principles and methods of the disperse montaneously. The hold suppled to all three the disperse montaneously in the methods of the principles and methods of the disperse montaneously. The hold suppled to all three the disperse montaneously in the methods of the meth trol our dealings with the peoples in the neigh-borhood of the canals. We cannot entrust these waterways for the world's commerce to the habits and ingraining them in a way trol our dealings with the peoples in the neigh-Inited States, 1.3, according to tonnage; and Great hazards of native rule and the ambitions of native politicos. American world trade needs Suez and British world trade needs Panama. In that circumstance lies justification for an understanding ser tomage, the United States must build between this country and Great Britain by which nty-four cruisers while Great Britain builds we would support Britain in maintaining her order to establish the 5-3 ratio with canal in exchange for her support in defense of than anti-social; loving, rather than oth-

RUSSIA TODAY.

Henry Wales' visit to Russia produced, we be lieve, a more informative series of newspaper contemporary life in Moscow than has come from any other recent writer. Mr. Wales has a quick eye, a fresh mind and an easy, collog program did not have smooth sailing in quial style which reflects his alertness and good humor. He went to Russia to see what was there

ple of the United States. For one thing, it has It is unfortunate that he did not get an oppored the press to search out the true facts. The ent dispatch sent by John Steele, London corret of The Tribune, showing the superiority he was not allowed by soviet officials to go outside the British navy over the American navy, is a the capital. If that is true, it is fair to infer that

in ten years it is not attractive. Life in hovels, with poor food, patched clothing and little fuel to tisers, to a \$274,000,000 bill to build only fifteen to say nothing of America. Communism was devised to make life richer in material goods and for no other purpose. It asks to be judged by its material results and in these it is an utter failure.

Mr. Wales, like a number of other travelers to Russia, did detect a growing self-respect among the Russia detect and Russia detect a growing self-respect among the Russia detect and Russia detect a growing self-respect among the Russia detect and Russia detect a growing self-respect among the Russia detect a growing self-respect among the Russia detect a growing self-respect among the Russia detect

But now that more and more of the true facts Russian masses. Many communists claim that as that is not so, kindly state circumstances been brought out, it has become apparent their greatest achievement, forgetting for the moels, and not on paper, but actually built and that the mental liberation of the people arises not from communism but from the removal of the Until the recent disclosures, little navy and aristocracy which held the lower classes in a vise. pacifist propagandists, had got away with citing That liberation was already under way by the time the bolsheviks seized power. The peculiar contribution of the bolsheviks to the liberation of the Rusisan masses was the removal of men of But they did it by including 22 vessels ability who were in positions of influence not be--164.100 tons the average age of which is 24 chuse of noble blood but because of superior brains

Editorial of the Day

Secretary Kellogg has been amusing himself match-ing minds with Aristide Briand, the French minister of foreign affairs. Mr. Kellogg has so far had rather an's 206,415 tons. It needs the ten additional the better of the correspondence but what of it? which will bring its modern cruiser ton-He has scored a few points under the old rules of a detail of soldiers to Marshall, Clark ge to 398,000 tons within the next five years diplomacy, but how does it help peace? The whole make the navy conform, so far as cruisers performance is stilly. The object of the game is to re concerned, to the Washington conference ratio, get two of more nations to sign a round robin true that the present congress cannot be denounding war. If our government and the French paress can guarantee that its deficiencies in up a certain amount of irritation on both sides of aval appropriations will be made up for at some the Atlantic? We will merely have agreed not to fight, and the whole world knows that we do no wish to fight each other and that we will not fight each other.

Suppose the scheme for a lot of signatures to the round-robin goes through! Some signatures will be of fereign nations. To Great Britain and Japan, good and some will represent nations whose credit is bad. All the pacifists will shrick with joy because 5 ratio. To the American people, it they will have ended war for all time. They will a positive obligation that it will keep the try to sink the navy and throttle the army. Then to that ratio and not allow our naval some cynical but practical and non-idealistic country will go on the rampage and we shall be compe to defend ourselves as best we car with a torr scrap of paper. Our police and fire departments will be inadequate to stem the conflagration. Americans all over the world will insist on having their rights observed. There will be another belated prepared a, they prefer the Mother Country, as that a few of the responsible politicians could be fish Speaking union calls it. England has hanged. We will then, as usual, pull ourselves together, organize, lose countless valuable lives, and a determination never to be unprepared again an that, while they deplore the previous waste, we no longer need any insurance,

Messrs. Smith and Johnson, lawyers, were busy. A portly woman entered the office and deman to see Mr. Johnson. The cierk replied, breathlessly "'Tend to you directly, ma'am. Take a chair.". The woman raised her lorgnette and glared.

"Do you know whom you are addressing, young

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans. disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

CARE AND TRAINING outbreaks on the part of the parents. The other fundamental is that the training must take note of the physiol-

OF CHILDREN" HILDREN often become per-manently neurotic before they ogy of the have arrived at the age of six They are constantly active. The train stored up experiences in their little brains are, through bad training, largely composed of insincerities, blandishments, emotions, thrills, fears, and shocks." The British are having their troubles in Egypt

This is a quotation from Dr. G. H.

as they have been having them with something, Clark's "Care and Training of Chiling of Children, by G. H. Clark, M. D. Seaside Printing Co., Long Beach, Cal., 8th Edition, Revised.)

Dr. Clark carries his statement from rather than negative.

would be mutually satisfactory. It wasn't. The
Egyptian nationalist party has turned down the
proposal to the accompaniment of anti-British
and anti-foreign rioting.

The British offered Egyptians a considerable
measure of autonomy on condition that the
Egyptians recognized the right and duty of the
Egyptians recognized the right and duty of the
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that is not possible except where the process has had its start "in the mother's milk."

These habits must have at least two fundamentals. They must train the child to serve his family, his home and, later, society at large. Through such training becomes social rather erwise; unselfish, rather than selfish. In such training there is no need for spoons and forks, by dust, and by mouth "don'ts," restrictions, reprimands, pun-

Chicago, Feb. 29.-[Friend of the Pec-

ther dumping of garbages refuse, and rubbish on the vacant lot on 75th place

between Marshfield and Wood? Trucks

drive over the sidewalks, making them

unfit to walk on and bad to look at.

The situation is worse because there are

no street lights.

J. H. B.

A "no dumping" sign has been erected on

he vacant property on 75th place, between Marshield avenue and Wood street, and the police department has been requested to co-eperate with this bureau in preventing this property from being used as a neighborhood dumping ground in future.

SUPPORTING PARENT.

Chicago, March 3.-[Legal Friend of

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 14, 1863.

MEMPHIS. — Information from Vicksburg to March 9 was that Com-

modore Porter had received informa-tion that the Yazoo Pass expedition

tion that the Yazoo Pass expedition had captured Yazoo City and had de-

stroyed the confederate fleet between

WASHINGTON.-It is rumored that the rebels are preparing to cross the Rappaliannock for an attack on Gen.

NEW TORK —A dispatch from Salt Lake states: "Judge Kinney issued a

writ against Brigham Young, under

writ was served without trouble and

Brigham gave ball of \$2,000."

INDIANAPOLIS.—Col. Carrington,

county, Ill., to arrest some deserters,

Fourth Judicial Circuit court of Illinois

kidnaping the deserters, who were re-leased by the judge. The officers gave

bail furnished by loyalists. Col. Car

rington notified Maj. Gen. Wright of

Cincinnati of the arrests and was or

dered to take sufficient force to ar-

did so and Judge Constable is now here

in charge of the military authorities.

talk in the south that a fleet of from clads will be ready in foreign this month, with which the con

ates propose to clear the Mississippi and cooperate in the movement on

CHICAGO.-Miss Margaret M. John-

married on March 10 by the Rev. Mr.

Trowbridge. Lieut. George J. Robin-

on of the Chicago Board of Trade bat-

tery and Miss Jennie A. Porter, daugh-William A. Porter of Syra

N. Y., were married in Aurora, Ill., on

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 14, 1898.

MARCH 14, 1898.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Robert G. Ingersoll talked war to all comers today. Wasming up to the trouble with Spain, he said: "Spain is virtually dead and gone, wiped out from the map of all nations by her superstitions and bloody tyrannics. If it is shown by the report of the board of inquiry that the Maine was blown up from the outside and through the but

from the outside and through the in-strumentality of Spain, Comrade Mo-

Kinley and all the military power of

this government will avenge the hell-

ish act, and the entire civilized world will be a unit with the United States."

MADRID.—In an interview, Gen. Weyler, whose cruel conduct of war well condenses Spanish ideas of mili-

WASHINGTON.-The

butternut salconkeeper named

Haines Bluff and Yazoo City.

looker, but this is not credited.

the polygamy act of congress.

Charles R. Constable, judge

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

REMINDER

Tell me, sages, what shadowy street
Echoes pow with exultant Gaul?
Where do the drums of David beat? Where spill the spoils of Hannibal? Vainly, vainly the trumpets call
Cassar and John and Charlemagne: Nothing lives of their pomps at all Save what our dreams revive again.

Where lies anchored the phantom fleet Of Rome's triremes? Beneath what pall Do the ships of Carthage lastly meet? Never no more in calm or squall Will the brazen banners stream and fall From galleons proud on the Spanish Main The years have stripped them clean of all

Where at last run the lovely feet Of her who watched by the Toojan wall? And fair Francesca, what fine sleet Veils her now, and the loved one, Paul? Where is the lonely, echoing hall
That Flora trod? And the fair Elaine? Time has thieved their beauty of all

Save what our dreams revive again.

L'ENVOL Poet, now to your madrigal!

Rend with your song the night's long reign. (Nothing services a burial Save what our dreams revive again.)

ONE THING the distracted shorts on the New fork Stock Exchange would like to hear is, "This s the Radio Corporation of America, signing off."

Oh, Thou of Little Faith! Dick: Al Joison is to receive \$40,000 for a four weeks' appearance with "A Night in Spain." That's a lot of money even if Lee and Jake aren't

> Never Mind! Keep On Doubling the Number of Your Contributions Every Day. A Month Is Not Long

CONSUMPTION CONTAGIOUS.

M. A. C. writes: Is consumption contagious? In what way are the germs of contribs, and I explain to him my intentions of doubling them for thirty days, he suddenly starts frothing at the mouth, throws my contribs and his hat on the floor, starts jumping up and down on them, tears his hair, and says, "So you're another one of them: %[†||*%&\$*&]??ers." And then he suddenly makes a lunge at me. How come, Rich-

> R. H. L.: I see by the W. G. N. that the "British may set up Ibn Saud as Arabs' emperor." Whad-daya guess they used on him—buzz, doc's, or car-well into five figures. He stood near

WOMEN RULE AMERICA, says Count Keyser was known from one end of the counling, and he thinks the remedy is for man to get out of the psychological subjective. If, Count Keyserling, you mean what we think you do, we treat the psychological subjective of the psychological subjective. If, Count pendable, idolized by his family and Keyserling, you mean what we think you do, we EVERYTHING WILL BE CLEAN. which would govern in such a case. The have only to say that the man who seeks to control his lady love by giving her a swift swat in the as "being a hard drinker and unable"

LIABLE FOR DA AGES ONLY.

Chicago, March 8.-[Legal Friend of the People.]—In case of automobile collision, can the party at fault be made to pay for cost and installation of completely new parts or only for repair bill on slightly damaged parts, such as a fender and running board?

B. C.

Ha is liable only for the damage sustained, which is in substance, the difference in the value of the car before the collision and after the collision.

LIABLE FOR DA AGES ONLY.

Chicago, March 8.-[Legal Friend of the writing has been about as low as the stomach of a galatic difference of the writing has been although he was a poor drinker. Ha lice the standard of the writing has been although he was a poor drinker. Ha lice the substance of the archive and finally his position.

There's another triumph for prohibit to crial writing? Monkey glands wont to the archiver with a coral writing? Monkey glands wont to the archiver's another triumph for prohibit to recruit a few fresh minds he was a poor drinker. Ha although he was a poor d

"Driver!" said Mr. C., "for hevven's sake drive a barber shop!" OSWALD OF WESLEYAN. to a barber shop!"

Which One Happened to John? [R. M. H. saw this in the Rice Lake (Wis.)

Chronotype.] John Smitke, who recently returned from an extended visit to the eastern cities in company with his wife, saw much unemployment and distress, with crime prevnt, especially so in Chicago, where he says a man isn't safe passing a group of strangers or a woman carrying a handbag.

tary prowess, said: "The United States shall not have Cuba if it takes every peseta in Spain and the deares SINCLAIR LEWIS and his wife have arranged secure an "amiable divorce." But a divorce. WASHINGTON. Spain apparently amiable or unamiable, is a divorce after all. Oh, pletely down and out it's perfectly all played her last trump card in the game of diplomacy in the proposals Sinclair, how very babbittish!

DUTCH AND THE GO-GETTER

for peace at any price short of recog-nition of independence for Cuba which were submitted to President McKinley nition of independence for Cuba which were submitted to President McKinley and the Cuban legation yesterday. It was learned the secret envoy of Spain who made the proposals was Juan M. Ceballos. The proposals were record.

R. H. L: Dutch is a salesman and a rather good one. But physically, mentally, and every of the way he is a comedian. No amount of modern methods of sales efficiency experts can make a complete Babbitt out of Dutch. Eddie Cantor, Al Jolean Proposals were record. Ceballos. The proposals were regarded as a trick to gain time, and did not deceive President McKinley.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Redfield
Schwab, or Edison in Dutch's thoughts and actions. WASHINGTON.—Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont, who has been in Cuba as the accredited agent of President McKinley, returned bearing to bearing the senator of Vermont, who has been in his own estimating is the final product of the Rotarians. You know; shell rimmed glasses, a dozen band wagon.

Schwab, or Edison in Dutch's thoughts and actions. It is a purchasing agent in this city who in his own estimating is the final product of the Rotarians. You know; shell rimmed glasses, a dozen band wagon.

R. J. L. ident McKinley, returned bearing push buttons on his desk, go-getter mettoes hung word all over, three quart fountain pen. Brief and to as to the advisability of Cuban indeas to the advisability of Cuban inde-pendence so far as the United States is concerned. He declared the declared the feel genuine Go-Getter. is concerned. He declares the stories

Dutch happened in the office of this Purchasing Napoleon one morning. He had had a heavy night and he was a wreck. Lots of gin and poker made him an ideal sacrifice to throw at the feet of the Buddha of Business in the next room. I could see him in there, yawning and trying to pull himself together. Finally Big Business snaps his head up and barks, "Well, what can I do for you?" Dutch yawned all over his face and said, "Sing me to sleep, mother, sing me to sleep."

THE OTHER DUBUQUE BOY. Ha! The Man Bites the Dog

Dick: "Peggy Joyce Buys \$300,000 Diamond." Buys, Dick, BUYS! That IS news!

AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE CONGRESSMAN CHARLES BRAND of Ohio the greatest Russian port on the made a speech yesterday in the house in which he Black sea and the gateway to the seriously questioned Herb Hoover's Republicanism made a speech yesterday in the house in which he years ago, out of a total of 1,206. Well, we've thought all along that Herbert was the great agricultural section, the vast very prominent Republican. However, we must stores of wheat from which are admit that he hasn't been quizzed yet by the senatorial oil scandal committee. the loss by mine or submarine of eighteen British merchantmen during the last week, fifteen of which were

FAILURE

He fought the battle bravely, And if at last he failed To capture a best-seller. It was because he trailed A wraith of vagrant beauty Across the miry field Of crime and sex and passi Because he would not yield

A single inch of leeway

To popular demand. . . .

Now all his dreams are buried In literary sand! E. LESLIE SPAULDING. More Likely Papa Would Rather Have a Chorus

Girl He was 62 years old.

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Lucretis Rudolph Gardeld, widow of James A. Gardeld, twentieth President of the United States, died at her home at South Pasadens at the age of 85.

Dick: About this couple 95 that were just divorced. Do you decided she'd rather have a care TOMORROW'S the fifteenth; South Pasadens at the age of 85. Dick: About this couple 95 and 103 years old that were just divorced. Do you suppose she has decided she'd rather have a career? Lo Pow. TOMORROW'S the fifteenth; the last day. O.

YOU CAN'T TELL WITH THESE TELEVISIONS

not very clear, though. I don't know Jonathan's holding up for me to see."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 500 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of The Tribune.

A VICTIM OF PROBIBITION: Chicago, March 12.- I have just come back from one of the railroad stations in Chicago, where I saw an old friend of mine take a train for "somewhere

in the south," A year ago this man now in his early

Today he is broken and crushed.

Our pauper act requires near relatives to contribute according to their means to the support of destitute persons except that married women are not required to contribute unless they have independent means. Apply for the bureau of public welfare in the county building.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABLE FOR DA AGES ONLY.

Chicago, March 8.—[Legal Friend of Line of the long of the line of the long of t

one of the standards used to measure you is your ability to carry your liquor. The high school boys and girls don't have to drink, either, but it's supp to be cute and smart and quite the thing. You don't have to serve tails at your party, either, but, if you don't, notice how quickly some of the guests discover that they had another ngagement later in the evening. Notice, too, that they'll have some good excuse for not coming when you invite them

extent. But now unless you get com-

hibition is the fact that it enabled a lot flock of motor cars.

I congratulate THE TRIBUNE on its at-

WHAT'S WRONG HERE! Chicago, March 9.-Please correct this sentence I heard used by a local (dry) speaker, if possible: "Our congress and senate in Washington are the ablest men from all parts of the nation. The very finest of sterling worth; in fact, the best that money can buy."

THE ROSTER OF THE 19TH MICHIGAN INFANTRY.
Tomah, Wis., March 7.-In today's

five Years Ago Today " to the capture of Col. Coburn's brigade by the confederate commander Van Dorn. I am wondering our neighborhood who had their has if you could find out how many members crushed while trying to help the of the 19th Michigan infantry, of which I was later a member, are still living. There were fifty-five of them living two children, told me that he has about A. E. HOLLISTER

Chicago, March 10.-I have

home last evening enjoying a quiet chat with some friends. At about 11 30 o'clock several terrific explosions cocurred which almost caused us to jum out of our shoes. It must have severe shock for people in the neighborhood who had already gone to be A pumping station is being erected at Eastwood avenue, just east of Liscon avenue, and excavating, drilling, and blasting has been going on for time. The other morning I was awai-The construction of this pumpition undoubtedly is important, should be completed as quickly as pos-sible, but it seems to me that the ci-plosiens could be confined to more res-

WAITING POB A CITY JOB. Chicago, March 10.—I am one many who passed the city exami ugh I was in the first date I have not been called; for that matter, No. 1 on the list hasn't been ap pointed, either. I am an ex-service and a disabled one at that. Now, if mayor is so interested in America first why does he not at least give those us who did our bit a position, and so the ninety day leaches about their but ness?

WARNING TO MOTHERS. Chicago, March 10.—People should careful in the handling of electric washing machines and mangles for trenis.

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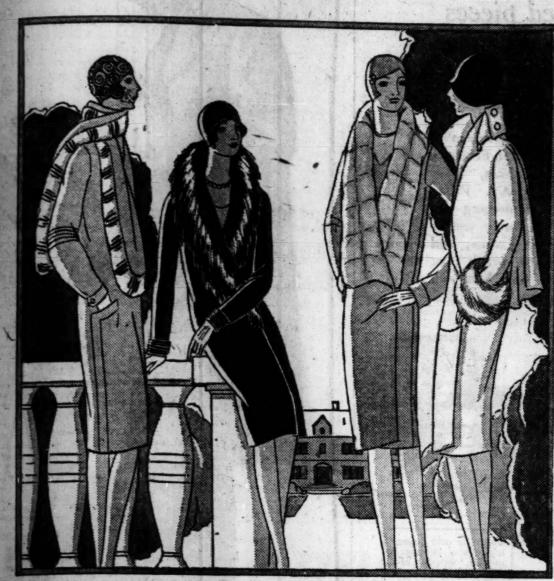
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Many of the striking spring features included in the group make their appearance for the first time in coats so moderately priced. A striking version of the all black coat is pictured second, with collar trimmed in monkey fur and lined in natural Tashian, \$75. The coat with fur cuffs is particularly attractive in beige or black Tashian material, with cape back and standing collar. The cuffs are of beautifully matched kit fox, \$85. Butter mole was never more intriguingly used than in the collar of the Coat, third. The coat itself is of Kashana cloth in tan, navy or black, with smart incrustations, \$85. When is a scarf collar not a scarf collar? When it is cut to resemble a collar and may be worn scarf-like or collar-like, pictured first. Kashana cloth, with baronduky, \$125.



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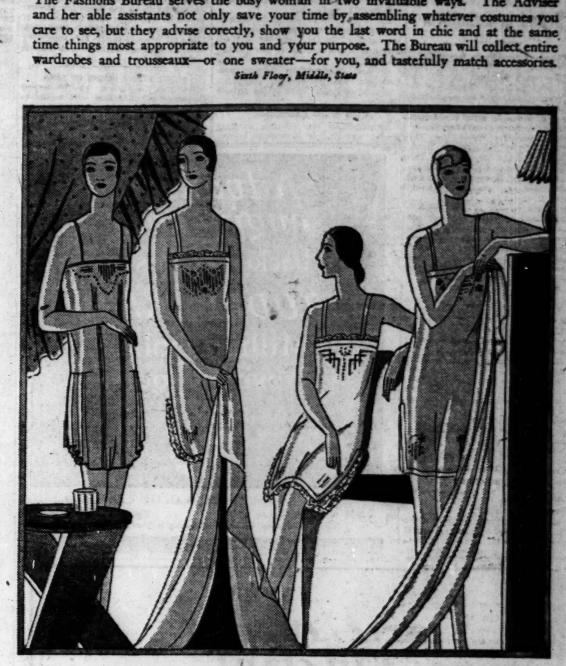
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For Spring, \$10.75 to \$13.75

Bows, and particularly the flat, more or less tailored bows, adorn the new spring blouses. Three are pictured.

heavy crepe blouse with jaunty bows at collar, cuffs

and side belt. Green, Swiss rose, Mother Goose and

second, an unusually attractive print silk, in blue, orchid,

Third, hand hemstitching and the ubiquitous bow again, finish this charming blouse of silk crepe in white, flesh,

maize, light blue, tan, sizes 14 to 20, priced \$12.75.

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lesh, sizes 14 to 20, \$10.75.

green or rose, sizes 34 to 40, \$13.75.

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Pieces of almost every description and use are con- Covered Chop Plates, \$50 and \$70; Cake Plates,

tained in this annual month-long Sale. The wide \$12 to \$45; Fruit Bowls, \$17.50 to \$60; Candlevariety and the exceptional values make buying for sticks, \$10 to \$75 pair; Bon Bon Dishes, \$5 to \$10; future needs a wise method of saving. Listed are a Center Pieces, \$40 to \$285; Cigarette Jar, \$5; Vases, few typical values: 5-piece Tea Sets, \$200 to \$300; \$7.50 to \$75; Compotes, \$10 to \$90; many others. First Floor, South, Wabash



Novelty Printed Frocks Are Hand Embroidered, \$5.75

The popularity of prints and the practicability of tubable materials unite to make these smart new frocks excellent values at \$5.75. New styles, in pleasing variety and a wide choice of colors. Three of many styles are pictured. First, short sleeved frock with yoke effect in back, long white organdie collar, charming combination colorings. Second, long sleeved frock, white linen collar and cuffs, hand embroidery on collar, cuffs and novelty pockets. Third, novelty print frock, vest, collar and cuffs of white organdie, hand embroidered and hemstitched Fifth Floor, South, State

Brown kid instep strap with stone astralac, Cuban heel, \$16.50.

Mat kid with patent 2-inch Spanish heel; also in patent, \$17.50.



Honey beige kid tie with blonde astralac; same in patent, \$15.

with mat kid; has 13/4inch Spanish heel, \$15.



TUB FROCK SECTION. FIFTH FLOOR

Spring Footwear Steps Out in Smart Street Shades Patent instep strap



Woman's Shoes, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

G. O. P. MEMBERS **FLOCK TO HOOVER** IN HOUSE ATTACK

Cheer Burton, Scoff at Brand in Debate.

[Chiesgo Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Spe-ial.]—Secretary Herbert Hoover ap-eared today to be the favorite of an verwhelming majority of the Repub-

cans of the house.
This was revealed after the Demo-This was revealed after the Demo-crats had applauded enthusiastically when Representative Brand [Rep., O.] supporter of Ohio's favorite son, Sena-tor Willis, attacked Mr. Hoover. The Republicans arose and joined in a dem-onstration for Mr. Hoover after he had been defended and praised by Repre-sentative Burton [Rep., O.].

been defended and praised by Representative Burton [Rep., O.].

Only about twenty of the Republicans remained in their seats as upwards of 200 of their colleagues showed approval of the secretary of commerce. Advance announcements of the campaign debate between Brand and Burton brought out a full attendance of the house and crowded galleries.

How the Clash Started,

The high point of the debate came when Mr. Burton read a letter written by Mr. Brand to Secretary Hoover on Jan. 21, 1925, suggesting his peculiar fitness for appointment as secretary of agriculture and another letter dated Jan. 27, 1925, informing the secretary that he had called on President Coolidge and urged his selection.

Members of both parties roared with laughter as Mr. Burton read the letters. Representative Brand in his address had charged that "Mr. Hoover has been the supreme opponent

aduress had charged that "Mr. Hoover has been the supreme opponent of agricultural prosperity for the last ten years," and that if he were to be elected "agriculture would be doomed to eight more years of misery."

Later Brand told friends that he had followed that course in an effort owed that course in an effort

convert Hoover from an enemy to As against this view Representative Brand, who showed bitterness because of the Hoover invasion of favorita son territory in Ohio, declared that "Mr.

He also charged Mr. Hoover with financing his presidential campaign "to a large extent" out of the federal

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Representative Brand questioned Mr. Hoover's Republicanism, made capital of his advocacy of the league of nations, accused him of being a free trader rather than a protectionist and suggested that his long residents abroad may make him ineligible to hold the office of president.

Mr. Brand further declared that he was informed from reliable sources that Hoover's department "is honey combed with politics;" that the government business is not 75 per cent efficient; and that all of the offices of his department out over the country are now using themselves as political factors in this campaign.

He called upon President Coolidge to demand Mr. Hoover's resignation from the cabinet "in the interests of economic and in the interest of fair play in politics."

He also charged Mr. Hoover with

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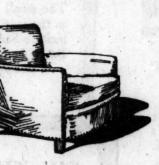
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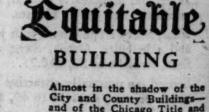
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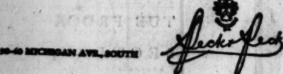


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belt and the deeply pleated skirt from are impor\$39.50. The felt hat with its tailored satin band, \$15.

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ROME, March 13.—(P)—The college
of propaganda, for which Cardinal
Mundelein of Chicago yesterday hand.
ed the Pope a check for \$1,500,000.
raised in a loan by Americans, was honored by a visit from the Cardinal today. Magr. Dini, rector of the college and prominent prelates of the Vatican. Magr. Hagen, rector of the Irish college, invited Cardinal with various other Cardinals, who will join the Irish prelates and students in celebrating the fête day of the Patron Saint of the Emerald Isle.

Lindy and His Passenger
Forced to Land on a Farm

today. Magr. Dini, rector of the col-lege, greeted him in the name of the lege, greeted him in the name of the student body. These, he said, would feel encouragement, inspiration and pride at the exalted position attained by a former student of more than 30 years ago.

He asked the Cardinal to visit the

N. Y., this afternoon, were lored to land on a farm near here late today because of a dense fog.

A perfect landing was made. Beitory, which would recall to him the past years of his scholastic life.

The afternoon was devoted to an exchange of visits with members of the

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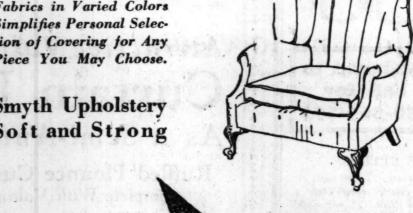
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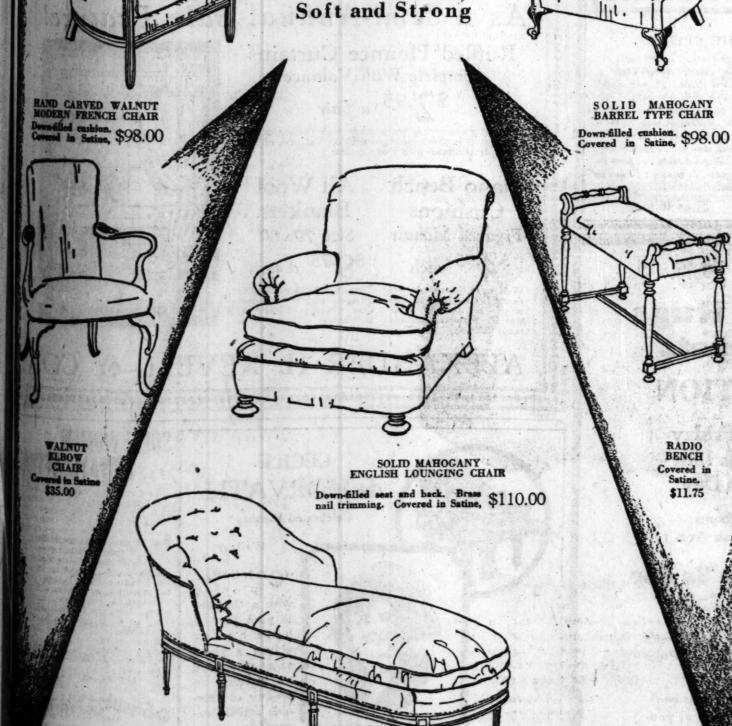
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MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

FINDS CHICAGO'S **DIVORCE RATE 39** TIMES CANADA'S

Wallace Shows Surprising Court Statistics.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

rding to Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court, who is compiling 1927 data on local divorces for the federal government. In proportion to the population, this makes

show 8,482 decrees entered in Cook county last year, Mr. Wallace went on: "Cook county granted twice as many divorces last year as Canada has granted in the last nine years, although Canada has more than two

"It takes England and Wales, with more than 10 times the population of Cook county, nearly three and a half years to grant as many divorces as are granted by Cook county in one

Receives British Statistics.

"I have just received considerable information I requested from James Malcolm, Canadian minister of Trade and Commerce. In addition to requested data, he has also sent the latest available divorce statistics from Great Britain." Mr. Wallace went on to compare the data as follows:

"The population of Canada is esti-mated at 9,579,000, England at 35.678,-000, and Wales at 2,206,000, an aggregate of 47,463,000 as compared with 3,568,810 for Cook county, as estimat-ed by Frederick Rex, municipal refered by Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian. England and Wales together granted 2,605 divorces in 1925 and Canada 551, or a total of 3,156, as contrasted with 2,128 in Cook county. Considering divorces by population, Cook county grants 35 times as many divorces at Canada, England and Wales."

Mr. Wallace drew attention to a table he had compiled which strikingly presents the relationship of divorces ulation. The table, which follows, shows comparative statistics on the number of inhabitants to each di-

| Cook county, Canada | England | 16,857 | 16,457 | 16,858 | 16,858 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,558 | 16,55 ts to each divorce was 429.

Canadians Divorced in U. S. Some of the Canadians travel over to this country to obtain divorces," went on Mr. Wallace, "just as Americans go to Paris or Reno, Minister Malcolm, commenting on a United States government bulletin of 1922, the latest showing the place of marriage of persons divorced in this country, has this to say:

prisingly large extent to which di-In 1922, no fewer than 1,368 divorce decrees were granted to couples mar-ried in Canada—more than 2½ times

MILTON SEVERINGHAUS SUED FOR SEPARATION;

involved in the school book scandal of Mayor Thompson's former administration, was sued for separate maintenance in the Superior court yesterday by his wife, Vivian, to whom he was married in 1916.

The bill alleges that he abandoned his wife and child, George H., 6 years old, last September, and that for ten years prior he lived apart from his family, visiting them an average of

her and their child, his wife rges. She claims he owns property worth \$500,000 and has an annual income of \$40,000. Mrs. Severinghaus

Canada in the same year. This number also formed 36.2 per cent of the large structure, was accompanied the large structure, was accompanied.

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It was not until 9 p. m. that elevated trains were running on regular schedules. Officials of the Rapid Transit company ordered the current shut off in the district to aid the firemen.

The basement, in which the fire originated, and the four floors above it were occupied by the Manhattan Electric company, dealers in electrical and radio goods. The melting rubber of radio sets and insulating materials created the dense smoke and gave it \$150,000. Police were stationed in the dats suffocating qualities.

Smoke Overcomes Women

-All Traffic Tied Up.

liam A. Moulter company, a needle-work concern. The latter concern em-ploys a large number of women, but they had all left before the fire began. (Picture on back page.)
Throngs of homeward bound loop workers, attracted by a speciacular fire in a six story building at 112-114 workers, attracted by a speciacular fire in a six story building at 112-114
South Wells street late yesterday afternoon, milled about in nearby streets and created a situation so fraught with danger that squadrons of mounted police were sent charging down the side-lice were sent charging at 6812 Wayne avenue. None of them are the building and one of them place.

Another spectacular fire, with damy age estimated at \$30,000, occurred in a recently completed apartment building at the street. The lives of several firemen were entitled to the street. The lives of several firemen were entitled to the street. walks to clear them out.

The lives of several firemen were en- the apartments was occur number of divorces granted in the by dense clouds of black smoke. Shift-tunited States during 1922 to couples ing winds from time to time swept married in foreign countries, though the percentage of Canadian-born population to the total foreign born to be dragged back to purer air. Traffic on the elevated lines and or

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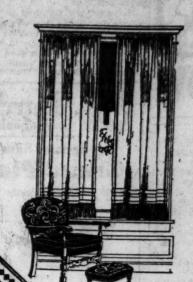
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of which \$867.15 were due

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leftalure to make and for the filing of returns. Mailed returns during 1924 and turns bearing a postmark prior to that time will be accepted as having been time before Judge James aris imprisonment in a fine of \$10,000 or both, ments for each year uggan and Lake, Bonds fored for each.

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JAMES P. HALL, **DEAN OF LAW AT** U. OF C., IS DEAD

Passes Away Suddenly After Operation.

(Picture on back page.) James Parker Hall, dean of the law school of the University of Chicago for the last twenty-four years, died suddenly yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. Until yesterday, when his condition became critical, he had been considered on the road to recovery after an operation for stomach ulcers. He was 57 years old.

Dean Hall was regarded as an authority on legal procedure and practice. During the war he served as a major, judge advocate in the United army. He came to the University of Chicago in 1902 as a professor and two years later was made dean o

Born in New York State.

He was born in 1871 at Frewsburg.

N. Y. He was graduated from Cornell university with his A. B. degree in 1894, and took his LLB, at Harvard in 1897. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Bar association, the American Bar association, the American Judicature society, the Association of American Law Schools, and the American Law institute. From 1922 to 1925 he was a member of the board of trustees of Cornell university.

In addition to his educational activities Dean Hall was the author of sev eral works on legal matters and various articles in periodicals. He was a member of the Quadrangle, the Law, and the City clubs. merly auxiliary bishop of the arch-diocese of Chicago, will take over his duties as bishop of Rockford on May 15. Bishop Hoban will be escorted to

Praised by Colleagues leagues, declared yesterday that "Dean Hall was a man of remarkable personal force and executive ability, with intellectual gifts of the highest order.

As a national authority.

As a national authority on constitutional law he was prominent in the
work of the American Law institute."
"We are all terribly shocked by the
sudden death of Dean Hali," Prof.
Frederic C. Woodward of the law
achool said. "He was a skillful administrator, a stimulating teacher, and
a scholar of national reputation in

ministrator, a stimulating teacher, and a scholar of national reputation in the field of constitutional law."

Funeral to Be Friday.

Dean Hall's home was at 1308 East 58th street. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Livingston, who is in the law office of Elihu Root in New York City, and James Parker

lergy will follow, the public reception to be held that evening.

Bishop Hoban was born in Chicago.

He attended St. Columbkille's parochial school. Ordained in 1903, his first assignment was St. Angus' church. After several years' study in Rome he became chancellor of Quigley Preparatory seminary. In 1921 he was consecrated to his recent office here.

REFORMER' DIES

WILLIAM KENT.

The Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, for-

WILLIAM KENT,

ome near San Rafael, Cal. He was

home near San Rafael, Cal. He was 53 years old.

From 1895 to 1897 Mr. Kent served in the Chicago city council and from 1899 to 1901 he was president of the Municipal Voters' league. He is remembered as the leader of the forces that fought vigorously against the "gray wolves," a phrase coined by him to designate a gang that controlled the city council at that period. Always a foe of William Lorimer.

WILLIAM KENT,
FORMER REFORM

LEADER, IS, DEAD

William Kent, prominent for many
rears in the political life of Chicago,
index yesterday of pneumonia at his
come near San Rafael, Cal. He was

Mr. Kent opposed him whenever the
occasion presented. He was also active in behalf of the Illinois Civil
Service cassociation and the Civil
Service Reform league. Later he went
to California and in 1910 was elected
congressman from that state, serving
in that capacity for six years. Under
President Wilson he became a member of the United States tariff com-

Less handicapped nowadays



DIOCESE MAY 15 hygiene responsible, says doctor

THE DOCTOR in a leading I women's college was comparing this generation of girls with those of 25 years ago.

"We don't have nearly so many illness excuses from girls nowa-days", he said. "Not even at those times when there is perfectly good reason for their feeling below par. For one thing, girls have learned how important it is to keep their systems functioning normally at all times. And at times when they are most

New ideas on personal | likely to be upset and thrown off balance, they take special measures".

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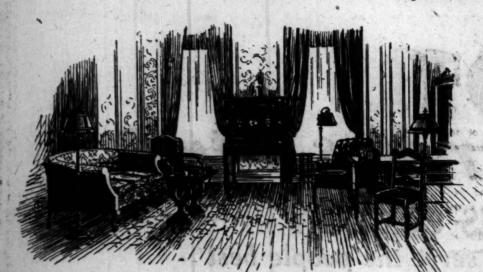
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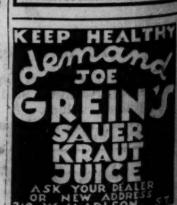
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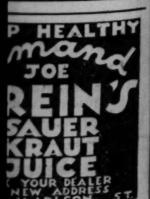
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TENS CALLED MUSICIANS HERE the American Federation of Musicians O. K. TEN MILLION

> RATES Money to Aid Unions in Controversy. BY THOMAS WREN.

Chicago musicians yesterday en-dersed the plan of the American Fed-eration of Musicians to raise a \$10,000. 000 national emergency fund, which will be used to aid associated locals of

Their endorsement followed a speech made by Joseph N. Weber, head of the National Musicians' federation, at a mass meeting of the Chicago Federation of Musicians at 175 West Washington street. When final approval is recorded at the musician's national convention in Louisville in May, it is planned to assess the 158,000 union players in the country \$1 a week until the \$10,000,000 fund is raised.

is getting well time for taxpayers

The 1927 tax rates just

gain in assessed values add millions to the gov-

table printed in the bulletin the aggregate tax rate on side increased from \$1.95 valuation in 1918 to \$4.85 in it is an increase of 146 per the west side the jump in period was from \$2.08 to bout 133.2 per cent. On the

the appreximate increase \$2.07 to \$4.39, or 141 per use. These approximate in-clude the townships of rk, Jefferson and Calumet,

parts of these town-e has been larger. ndividual tax rates

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rate from 13 1-3 to 40 y rate from 66 to \$1.63, the

om 54 1-3 to \$1.54, and erve rate from 2 to 8 m 14 1-3 to 47 cents, the 27 1-3 to 48 cents, and

the mounting expenses, the now this advice; "Citizens were ampaign letters with uters of protest and appeal cite. In political meetings what candidates and will do about tax in-

tted by the federa relate to tax rates printed in the bulletin

"Wins Wide Approval." leh are nearly two and hose extended in 1918, Chicago Federation of Musicians, said hat more taxes the increase in class locals in the country. Mr. Weber, purposes. Be in linereases, it in behalf of the fund, visits Cleveland of whisky with a \$4,400 check in 1220 by a Yellow cab driven by today.

EMERGENCY FUND terests in America are intertwined and form gigantic corporations, which, in

wages and working conditions with the resident manager. Today virtually all ings with the local organizations has become a national affair. To cope with the situation it has become nec-essary for the national office of the musicians' union to deal with local is-

\$4,400 Verdict Awarded

on Check for Whisky A jury in Superior Judge Harry A. Lewis' court yesterday directed Henry A. Meelbusch, 735 North Cicero ave-nue, Cicero, to pay \$4,400 to his brother, these valuation increases, it is today.

The rates could have been representations and the park districts and the park districts increased tooms. Even with no rate in assessed values.

The clip, sanitary district and the park districts increased tooms. Even with no rate in assessed values.

TWO LITTLE BOYS KILLED BY AUTOS; **ANOTHER INJURED**

or 6408 Tale avenue by an automobile driven by George Dooling, 3649 Emerald avenue.

Lee Coy, 6 years old, Chinese, 226 West 22d street. Knocked down near his home by a motor truck driven by Prank Reenner, 2022 Legis arrest

Emil Klug, 56 years old, 2003 Sarak

old, 3257 Cottage Grove avenue. Struck on Monday at 39th street and South Park way by an automobile operated by Edward J. Brady, 5457 South Halsted street,

Arthur Cotton, 8 years old, 12038 Normal avenue, suffered a fractured skull when he was knocked down at

"Boulevard" Shirts and Neckties at Capper's

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Here is the way to get finer flavor in your cakes!

All is not gold that glitters—and not every good-looking cake is a delicious cake. Frequently these cakes that are so perfect in appearance and so poor in flavor are baked with flour made from the wrong type of wheat. The result is a disappointment— it may look fine, but it lacks that delicious, delicate, unmistakable flavor that marks

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Watch your measurements very carefully. For instance, too much flour is as bad as the wrong type of flour. If your recipe gives "cake flour" or "pastry flour" measurements, use two level tablespoons less of Pillsbury's Best to every cup.

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Colors of this fashion able dress are navy and white, brown and tan, black and white. The material is soft, fine quality crepe. A serviceable dress and excellent value at this price.

These costume ensembles are notable values



The model sketched at the left has full length navy blue coat over dress of rose, gray, blue, or beige: coat is lined with silk crepe to match the frock.

At right, a tweed and print combination of soft, beautiful weave. Coat is lined with printed crepe in same patterns as the tailored dress. In shades of brown, black and white, and blue and white. Sizes 34 to 42.

King, in Medieval Pomp, four million dollar compromise warship Is Chief Greeter.

ing at the opening of general debate on the pending sixteen ship bill, Mr. Black informed his colleagues that he eftain was rounded up, he took him the top of one of the early sky apers and showed him New York old Indian grunted: "Why the didn't my young men tell me didn't my young men tell my didn't my young men tell my didn't my young Bull east after the redoubtable Indian hell didn't my young men tell me Black said in praising the discarded for more of the large 10,000 ton ships there were so many white men?" After that Sitting Bull became an advocate of peace between the red and

white men.
Great Britain today began the administration of a similar lesson to Amanullah, amir of Afghanistan; not

so crudely, perhaps.

Amanullah is chief of an eastern country whose friendship is important to Great Britain, as it is the key border state between British India and Russia. Amanullah is going to Mos-cow after he leaves London and there is keen rivalry between Great Britain and the soviet to impress him with

King George Is Chief Greeter. For this reason Great Britain today King George and his wife to meet the visitors at the station and them through the streets lined with magnificently uniformed guardswith massed bands at every cor-And before the amir goes the king will show him a grand review of the British fleet, take him up in an airplane, down in a submarine, show him poison gas and machine guns, and all the other latest weapons of war at

From the moment the channel steamer Maid of Orleans, carrying the royal passengers, scraped the British shores at Dover to the accompaniment of the roar of guns firing a royal salute, the reception took on a martial

grandeur.
Surrounded by brilliantly uniformed officers the prince of Wales, in a guard's uniform and tall bearskin, extended the first royal greeting to the visitors and escorted them to London

Ride in Royal Carriages. The royal train was met at Victoria station by King George, Queen Mary, the duke and duchess of York and Prince Henry. Long rows of scarlet jacketed troops were drawn up outside. Mounted troops, with plenty of gold braid and prancing horses in handsome trappings, also were there. The royal host and guests were conducted to gleaming state carriages.

ducted to gleaming state carriages, each drawn by half a dozen beautiful horses and mounted by postillions while white and gold uniformed footmen clung to the rear of each coach duke of York, and was closely followed by a similar equipage containing the two queens, Prince Henry and the duke of York.

to say as they drove through the lanes of cheering Londoners and brilliant guardsmen drawn up stiffly at atten-

The visiting king and queen laid wreath on the cenotaph, and another on the grave of the unknown warrior in Westminster abbey. They then drove to St. James palace, where a deputation of members of the London county council and Westminster City council presented addresses. A gor geous state banquet was held tonight

ONE "BIG NAVY" MAN IN HOUSE

Democrat Defender of President's Bill.

program revealed just one dyed in the wool "big navy" man in the house today proposal, and indications point to its pastoday prepared to fight for legislation providing sufficient ships to guarantee

LONDON, March 13 .- When the late ing at the opening of general debate Gen, Nelson A. Miles brought Sitting on the pending sixteen ship bill, Mr.

made the principal attack on the bill. Representatives Butler [Rep., Pa.], He is Loring Black, Democratic rep-resentative from Brooklyn, N. Y. Ris. Md.], Drewry [Dem., Va.], and Woodruff [Rep., Mich.] defended the com-

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for the sixteen ship measure reported shad second degree murder, respective had used profane sign lang favorably by the house committee and and second degree murder, respective had used profane sign lang now up for action. The amendments, by, today for poisoning the woman's toward her. husband, Alpheus Bidwell. Clark, a acted on favorably, would give the boarder at the Bidwell home, and Mrs. Retired Policeman, 73, Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—Two hours of debate on the price of the two hundred and seventy. It is destroyed to the two hundred and seventy. The jury recommended death for

for Deaf and Dumb Wife Mrs. Ethel Russell, a deaf mute, of 1945 55th court, Cicero, won a divorce yesterday before Circuit Judge George Fred Rush on her testimony that her

Ends Life with Bullet Charles W. Donnelly, 73 years old, a retired policeman, shot and killed himself last night in the home of his



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encern sought a sales manager.
d G. Lewis, 37 years old, replied According to Mr. akes Extra Long Rides.

protested, then investigated into called Lewis' apartment at Arlington hotel, 530 Arlington and got on a crossed wire.

In 'because Ray Worden took the san's car and went off with it. I know what I'll do."

Metaltives Suspect Poison
Fear that John Zablatny, 45, of 137 West 17th street, who died suddenly at his home last night, may been poisoned by one who wanted to get possession of \$2,000 in bonds was expressed by relatives who told the Canalport police the bonds had disappeared. The police believe that Zablatny died of heart disease.

wher of the car entered the ation and persuaded Lewis to m. The sales financer agreed. meeting Lewis admitted that worden had been cabaret frewarden had some missing still within the mine. and that the latter had gone with two women entertainers, enton, Scott, and Lewis made ands of the frequented cabarets. ost all of them cashiers came i and pointed fingers at Lewis. Chicks Start Chase.

We got his bum check," they all it, speaking of Worden. And, sure sugh, checking up they found that me of the firm's checks had been seen from the middle of a book. A w to Worden's whereabouts was and. More came in as the trail of ther checks led into Indiana. The chase, started. Worden had sme from Indiana, it was found after sme hundreds of miles of driving. hen he was traced to Davenport, Ia., Then he was traced to Davenport, Ia., without result. The partners returned to Chicago. Next they went to Peoria. There the police had the automobile and there Worden was picked up. Lewis and Worden met each other and talked. Then Police Lieutenant Pat Brady remembered that Lewis resembled the man who held up a hotel clerk at 100 Fullerton avenue on March 1. He was viewed and identified. Then he talked some more.

One Louis Murphy, 28, of 523 Galt avenue, was with him in the robbery, he said. So Murphy was arrested.

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Margaret Barry, 964 West Erie street, and Edith Edwards, 623 Milwaukee avenue, both 13 years old, have been missing from their homes since Sunday morning and their parents fear they have been kidnaped. Margaret's sister, Helen, told the police that a 50 year old man, a friend of the family, had been seen with the two girls shortly before their disappearance. He was taken into custody for questioning.

Lewis sot the habit of taking \$2,000 Vanishes as He Dies; and not returning it for four to thirty hours. The own-

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sically gives to two fab siece frock of chiffon Navy, powder, red, green, tan. Junior sizes, 13, 15, 17, at \$47.50.

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BRAZIL PLANS TO **BLOW UP MOUNT** TO SAVE SANTOS

People Thrown Into Panic Ment to the Hungarian Book Kossuth. The mob consisted of republicans by New Landslide.

SANTOS, Brazil, March 13.-The au thorities are considering the proposal of the Sao Paulo railway engineers to dynamite part of Mount Serrat in ing them back. Several fist fights oc order to prevent the collapse of a curred. major portion of the bill, which is

000,000 tons of earth. New Slide Causes Panic. SANTOS, Brazil, March 13 .- (P)-The population of Santos, in a state of alarm ever since Saturday's disastrous landslide on Mount Serrat, was

faced with the possibility of further slides, the authorities decided to force a slide along the parts still most threatened so as to remove the fur-ther danger of tons of earth burying houses in their path without warning. Small blocks of earth fell during the night. Removal of the debris was re-sumed this morning, but with a com-

paratively small force of men.

An opening at the summit of the mount, started when the first landside occurred, today had increased to about three feet and the people of the city were in a state of alarm lest the enntain should tumble upon

Fight to Prevent Disease. Putrefaction of bodies recovered from the debris has set in and saniworkers were increased to pre-

Renewal of the heavy rains which caused part of Mount Serrat to sweep down upon Santos also created an added menace. Another movement of earth yesterday caused the withdrawal of relief workers from the vicinity of Santa Rosa hospital. One of the city's showplaces, the Casino, was abandoned, since it was regarded as being in the path which any fresh landslid would take. Fear of the slipping earth caused the evacuation of neighbor-hoods comparatively distant from the scene of the disaster.

The 2,000 volunteers engaged in removing the vast accumulation debris have brought out the bodies of fifty-three victims. It is believed many more are still buried under the mass of earth and ruins of buildings.

HUNGARIAN MOB JEERS | NICARAGUANS 520 COUNTRYMEN AT N. Y. PIER; NEAR RIOT

countrymen who will attend the un-veiling of the Riverside drive monu-ment to the Hungarian liberal, Louis

who seized on the occasion to demon-strate against the Horthy government on of a liberal editor, Baron Ludwig

Jeering, whistling and cat calls rose to a climax when the first passengers began to leave the pier. The street crowd pressed forward and mounted policemen charged their ranks, push-

The police had hard work in keep ing the Hungarian friends of the 520 delegates on the Olympic from becom-ing mixed with their enemies. The delegates were huddled together on the pier and were removed by various strategic methods to their hotels.
Police night sticks swung freely and were repaid by blows of canes and clubs. Several broken heads and noses were the fruit of the thrown into further panic today when mêlée. another part of the mountain tumbled

Flyer Seeking New Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, March 13.—Divers today found the body of Flight Lieut. S. M. Kinkead and the plane in which he trying yesterday to beat the world's speed record. The plane was broken



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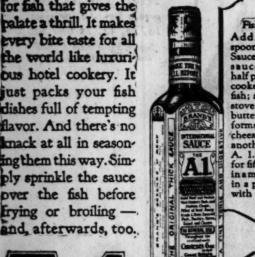
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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 13.—

After a day of heated debate, the house of deputies finally put the so-called McCoy electoral law to a vote at 6:30 this evening. The bill was defeated, 22 against 17.

The Conservation of the service of the force the close of the close

The Conservative bloc in the house, which has stood firm against the bill tine business will be transacted.
on the ground that it is unconstituUnder present conditions

mittee in the house, which today reported in favor of passage of the

The principal arguments against the The principal arguments against the bill were that it was unconstitutional. Many Conservatives say the agreement Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's investigator, made at Tipitapa, based on a fair supervised election after the establishment of peace in Nicaragua, is not as yet a fact and also there is no

the senate. The house of deputies has one more session before the close of the term. It is believed this will be held tomorrow and that only roudit is pledge to supervise the electric deputies of the term.

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provisions of the electoral law. The congressional palace has been the entire gallery of the house of dep ties to make a demonstration in favo

U. S. to Carry Out Pledge.

Washington, D. C., March 13.-(P) the forthcoming presidential ele brought a blunt statement from c Under present conditions Brig. tions. But as to what new attempt may be made to induce the obstruc-

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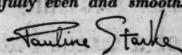


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IEF PLANES Theirs Is 'Penny Ante' Game at Cannes.

CANNES, France, March 13.—Former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania and his sweetheart, Magda Lupescu, are nearly broke. The former heir to the Roumanian throne is seeking to recoup his losses by gambling after selling a couple of racing automobiles. Carol and Mme. Lupescu stroll into the Casino every day about 8 p. m., just as the last of the afternoon crowd is leaving to dress for dinner. The couple always depart by 10 p. m., before the night crowd returns to the

skies for what clothes," "Guess the prince has no evening clothes," remarked a croupler, as Prince Carol invariably wears white duck trousers and white canvas—not ster, Thomas buckskin —

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BY DAVID DARRAH.

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ROME, March 13.—Formidable nanoon by Admiral Sirianni of the Italian admiralty.

which include two 10,000 ton cruisers and twelve submarines, started under the 1924 program, the admiral revealed. All these will be in operation within two years. This year's program includes two new cruisers, four destroyers, and four submarines, he destroyers, and four submarines, he aid.

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5,000 ton cruisers; twelve scout ships of 2,000 tons for the Mediterranean service; twenty destroyers of 1,500 tons, and twenty-five 800 ton destroy-

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Return to the U.S. in June all through Mr. Bennett's speech ere were indications of radical modication of the conservative party's additional high tariff policy, particurly when he denounced as "misreprenantation" the liberals' claim that the anatomic that the conservatives sought "higher and would probably make some campaign onservatives sought "higher and would probably make some campaig

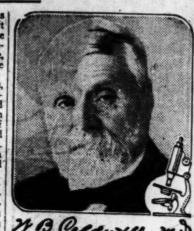


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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PLAN 15 STORY STUDIO FLATS IN WEBSTER AVE.

BY AL CHASE.

A fifteen story studio apartment building is announced for 315 Webster notel. Curt V. Puttkamer yesterday transferred title in the 70x125 site to the 215 Webster Building corporation, which is composed of himself, his father, Richard V. Puttkamer, and his brother-in-law, Hubert Gotzes, dealer in church supplies at 1536 North Clark street.

The charges of violation of the first half of the present fiscal year.

Fines imposed increased 28 per cent, amounting to \$3,444,759.

Jail and prison sentences mounted also. The aggregate figures for the stage productions. The charges were prosecuted by the office of the attorney general of Illinois.

Two mothers of children appearing at the Marks Brothers' theaters were fined \$5 for each day the children were allowed to appear on the stage.

Mrs. Betty Stubbs, mother of twin nounced.

two story studio apartments. No architect has yet been selected. The estimated three appearances of her child. was made to secure additional property to the west of No. 315, but this was unkamer says work will go ahead on the seventy feet of frontage. The property is now improved with a four story apartment building containing two studios in

and Coke company will address the luncheon meeting of the Chicago Archiment of Gas."

The southeast corner of Arthur and Hoyne avenues, 66x125, improved with 15 flats, has been sold by Bernard Taken to Emil Toorwald for an undisclosed con deration, subject to an incumbrance of \$78,000. Joseph G. Sheldon was attorney

Buys South State Frontage. Kathleen Sawers has purchased from the Alexander A. McKay estate 155 feet of frontage on the east side of South State street, south of 14th street. This loughby & Co. and Frederick M. Hoyt

Were brokers.

The Columbia building at the southwest corner of Oak and Orleans, 62x100, was sold by Mano Oshana and others Vicenzo Cutaia for a reported \$42,-The new owner will remodel into a tel. Max Rolnick was broker. Samuel E. Davidson and Cornelius R. Palmer

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED.

rank Walsh, 34, of 3933 South Wet was found dead in bed at his he
erday. Heart disease apparently was

THEATER CONCERN IS FINED FOR VIOLATION

The Marks Brothers corporation. owner of the Marbro and Granada theaters, was fined \$5 yesterday on each of placeters of violation.

The proposed building will have duplex girls, was fined on sixteen charges. The

ROME, March 13.—(P)—After a job should be retained on the prohibition payrolls regardless of whether they can pass civil service examina-

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flight of six and one-half hours from tions. The organization criticizes the Will Address Architects.

R. B. Harper of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will address the

REPORT JUMP IN DRY LAW CASES AND CONVICTIONS

The number of convictions incre

tion, a private organization, today that all prohibition agents now on the

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WITH the clever contour of a crown, the tilt of a brimattaining great chic in the new theme of fashion, and blend. ing particularly with the mode for sports and street wear.

These hats of exquisitely fine felt show a dignity or nonchalance in extended or turned up brim—in very rounded, tucked or pleated crowns and in the colorings that are in vogue. There is every head size and shade of the season in this group, ranging from \$15 to \$28. In the Silhouette Room.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

"The Play-Grounds of The World" Prints Depict The Times

IN misses' frocks that are in youthful styles and capti-vating in designs and coloring.

Palm Beach, Catalina Island, Havana, Newport, French Riviera are just a few of the prints. The frock sketched is \$50. Others are \$45, \$50 and \$55.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



"Seventeen" If You Are Small

And Slender YOU who have found misses' sizes just a little too large will in these frocks find the fashion notes of importance that are developed in sizes "11," "13," "15," "17." This silk frock in navy blue, new blue, rose beige, bound in contrasting colors, is \$25.

"SEVEN-Is Featured in a Special Section on the Juvenile Floor, the Fifth, in the South Room.



Printed Patterns To Become the Short Figure

IN Apparel Petite frocks that are so carefully designed as to portray the most chic fashions on shorter, stouter lines.

The silk blouse is in oriental print

over a skirt of navy or tan silk crepe.

Apparel Petite, \$35

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Proclaims Its Chic in a Scarf WORN in va-ried ways—in the formal way for the afternoon mode or more trimly for

Deep cuffs of fox carry out the feminine theme, and tucks are gracefully curved around the coat.

street.

This Coat

In black, tan, middy blue and gree n. Brameena fabric with fine gray fox.

For Women

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Trimmings Show a Satiny Sheen in Cire Braid

IT is applied in ways to accent the very important notes that make up the chic of the frock.

On the Georgette frock sketched, narrow cire effects a basket design to weight the long over blouse that is so very new and flat-tering to the wearer. There are two other styles, in black, gray or tan, not sketched.

> For Women \$65

Fourth Floor, North, Sta

Talent I

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928.

WHITE SOX TROUNCE SHREVEPORT, 9 1

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One for Regulars

Y IRVING VAUGHAN. ina Island, Cal., March

talent was put on parade before the island natives today, and during the course of the regulars walloped the Goofs in one games by the score of 4 to 3. This result tied This result tied up the spring wins apiece and ewhat unhree years in

carthy, the Reg-

of daily employment during to days between mid-April and . The first of McMillan's headeccurred in the fifth when he liv set himself for a line drive suite's bat, and whipped it to time to double Yoter, who had any survived on an excusable by Beck.

the seventh on a wicked was traveling between bond bases. The ball

THE GUMPS-THE NEW BROOM



I'M NOY A CLOCK WATCHER-AS FAR AS PM CONCERNED THE BOSS CAN GO HOME AND PLL STILL BE . DOING MY WORK SIXTY MINUTES OUT OF EVERY HOUR -



THEY'LL BE FAMILIAR FACES BY AND BY



training camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the slugging outfielder, and

setting in the third inning. I was part of Carlson's five round out. Two tallies went across. Were given their start on a muff perfectly there are bell by the

seventh on one hit and figured in the issue. Only Jakie Forbes'

TORONTO, 1; OTTAWA, 1.

TORONTO, Ont., March 13.—(*)

The Toronto Maple Leafs and Ottawa
Senators struggled through seventy
minutes to a one-all tie tonight and the home club's last chance of enter-ing the playoffs went glimmering.

Bill Carson, who sustained a frac-tured skull in a contest with the Canadiens six weeks ago, returned to pockets and sandwich stops on the way back to Brooklyn. Those who

BOSTON, 3; DETROIT, 0.

Boston, Mass., March 13.—(P)—The
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Boston Bruins tightened their grip on
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w, McMillan didn't do anyparticular, his sole success
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BOSTON, 3; DETROIT, 0.

Boston Bruins tightened their grip on the
Boston Bruins tightened their grip on
the American division
by defeating the Detroit Cougars, 3
to 0, here tonight. Goals by Shore
and Connor gave the Bruins a commanding lead in the first period. Frederickson added the third goal in the
second period.

Boston, Mass., March 13.—(P)—The
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Boston, Mass., March 13.—(P)—The
Boston Bruins tightened their grip on
the lineup with the proviso that any
time they start to play more worse,
they may be demoted.

Regulars Can't Bosst.

There is no glamor, but considerable humor about the spring training
of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's baseball

'Robbie' to His Players must be on the ground five days before the match. It was charged that neither grappler was here five days

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] you know, Mr. Robinson has won him-self a pennant. Clearwater, Fla., March 13.-[Spe-

but to Mr. Robinson it detracts little or nothing from a young man's ability to hit or field if the young man should call him Robby instead of Mr. Robatical him Robby instead of Mr. Robby instead him Robby instead him Robby instead of Mr. Robby instead him Robb letes to Cleartickets, uniforms,

Might Have Overlooked Defects.

If Uncle Wilbert had had Rogers Hornsby on his club, I doubt that he would have been willing to detect serious flaws in his playing merely because Hornsby had told the principal stockholder that he, the principal stockholder that he, the principal stockholder that he, the principal stockholder that he would have been willing to detect serious flaws in his playing merely because Hornsby had told the principal stockholder that he, the principal stockholder that he would have been will meet that Lewis will meet the survivor of an elimination tourney any Chicago promotes stages.

The 202d Coast Artillery was granted a permit to stage a wrestling match between Midget Fisher and Joe Parelli in the Broadway armory on March 20. stockholder that he, the principa stockholder, was full of hot air.

omething disrespectful to Mr. Charlie toneham, the principal stockholder of have played slightly less worse be-come substitute players, and the rest

Stoneham, the principal stockholder of the Giants.

Mr. Robinson used to be a catcher with the Baltimore Orioles in McGraw's day there, and until a year or two ago, the friendship between them was regarded as one of those inspiring affections which old comrades hold in after years, regardless of their subsequent business rivalries. But last season, Uncle Wilbert, squinting at the happenings in the American league, happened to remark for publication that the New York Yankees were even a greater team than the historic old

REFEREE TO RULE ON CHARGES OF FOUL IN FIGHT

Action Aftermath of the Taylor-Sangor Bout.

The referees in future boxing bouts in Illinois will decide whether a foul

Members of the Illinois state athletic commission held a long confer-ence yesterday with eight of the leadeferees in Chicago. They came to this conclusion after a complete review of the recent Bud Taylor-Joey Sangor bout, in which the latter was credited with a technical knockout after Taylor had lodged a claim of

The new ruling will

Withhold Wrestling Forfeits. The forfeit money posted by Strang-ler Lewis and Alex Garkawienko for Coliseum last Monday night was or-dered held up.

The action is the outcome of the squabble between Chairman Prehn

in advance.

The controversy was referred to Attorney General Carlstrom for an opinion. Should he find that the rules have been violated, it was indicated that both Lewis and Garkawienko

Prehn Favors Handicap Matches.

Chairman Prehn announced that he believed Lewis and the Russian had however, that he believed future matches here with Lewis as one of

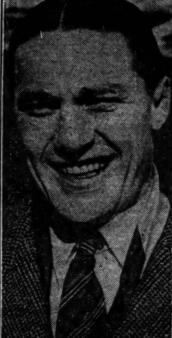
That was Broadway's reaction today

stockholder, was full of hot air.

It has been reported that James McGraw saw terrible defects in Hornston boy in a world's heavyweight true fight with Gene Tunney in June.

Rickard was not around his favorite haunts today, so there was no way of getting a line on what he intends to do about salvaging that \$500,000 guarantee which he posted in good faith to insure the heavyweight champion employment this summer.

MIGHT DO



TOMMY LOUGHRAN.

and Commissioner Luzzo over the issuing of a permit for the bout. It was contended by Luzzo that principals in the windup of an athletic contest here Terrible, but

A CHICAGO friend received a letter from former Champion Jack Dempsey yesterday in which Dempsey said he was going to New York on April 1 to meet Tex Rickard and arrange for a third boul with Gene Tunney. "This retirement talk is just a part of the old ballyhoo," Dempsey writes, according to the

New York, March 13 .- [Special.]-

to the upset brawl last night in which Johnny Risko of Cleveland bounced Jack Sharkey out of the heavyweight elimination picture, thereby wrecking

MeXIMA of Connor gave in first period. First period. First period from the warm of the warm of the first period from the warm of the warm of the first period from the warm of the warm of the first period from the warm of the first period from the first period from the warm of the first period from the first period from the warm of the first period from the f

FOR INTER-CITY BOXING CHAMPS Second Place Winners to

DIAMOND MEDAL

Get Gold Watches.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Diamond studded gold medals about Diamond studded gold medals about the size of a silver dollar will be awarded to the winners of the sixteen whole churnful of bouts in the inter-city amateur boxing tournament between New York and man Chicago at the Coliseum on the night

The medal, of special design, carries the raised figure of a boxer on one side and the inscription on the other. A large diamond will be set on the figure side of the trophy.

Second place winners will be rewarded with gold watches. Inscriptions will be placed on the back. The prizes will be placed on display in the windows of The Tribune's public serving.

windows of THE TRIBUNE'S public service office at Madison and Dearborn Ge

Big Demand for Tickets.

There is a heavy demand for tickets. The Forty and Eight, an organization of war veterans who received the proceeds of The Tribune's show at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium last week, has purchased a block of 300 tickets, Boxing fans in Deerfield, Ill., the home of Bobby Jahrend, the flyweight who finished second in the 112 pound division and who will be a contestant on March 24, have taken a block of 200 seats. Other tickets are being purchased in blocks of from five to thirty.

Ft. Wayne Five

Again Beats

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Again Beats

The ext inning, drove in the ruswhich placed the Sox in the lead.

Wilson Locks Good.

The other rookie to gain some plant dits was Roy Wilson, the promising southpaw. Roy pitched three innings and allowed one hit and no runs. George Cox, who finished the game, wasn't so hot.

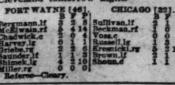
Biss Cissell, although he participated in a cheerful double play, had an afternoon that made him look like no barsani at 123 grand. Bill was struck out by two different pitchers who fed him six of the same kind of sippers. Today the \$123,000 kd looked like a chump for a fast one high and Inside.

Randy Moore, still rated as a cinch for regular right field amployment, batted .664 and pulled down three flies with perfect case. Raynolds, the other highly touted rookie outfielder, faded some more when he looked bad on ground balls.

about salvaging that \$500,000 guarantee which he posted in good faith to insure the heavyweight champion employment this summer.

Trying to dope Rickard's plan now is about as futile as trying to figure his trained behemoths and how they got that way. To date he has staged two fights in the hope of determining who is the logical contender for Tunney's title and the net result has left Tex only with regrets.

As matters stand Tom Heeney in-



Tickets for the Inter City Bouts

You can buy them at The Tribune's Public Service Office, Madison and Dear-born streets; in the lobby of The Tribune Tower; Mullen's gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street; Bloom's cigar store, 129 North Dearborn street, or Wolf's cigar store, 219 North Clark street. Prices are \$1, \$2, and \$3, plus tax.

BAT, IN FIELD

Fast Ball on Inside Fools Cissell.

Two in Row

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BY EDWARD BURNS.

votes in the White Sox second baseman popularity contest now rag-ing in the Comis-

in the second base rôle in a last min-

Heeney, Risko
Terrible, but
What's Left?

It's Dempsey

CHICAGO friend received a letter from former Champing Jack Dempsey

Boxers Must Make Weight.

Boxers who will represent Chicago will be required to make weight at a and in the field placed him well in the lead for the storm center of Schaik's personnel task.

Here's what George did:

Made four assists and two putouts in six chances, without the semblance of a juggle. One of his putouts was after a race to the foul line deep in right field. The first of his two hits in three times at but was a factor in the score which started the Sox from the serve which started the Sox from the serve which they had been trailing well known present day fighters and by several old time ring heroes.

Big Demand for Tickets.

There is a heavy demand for tick
Wilson Looks Good.

Bruins, 46-32

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 13.—[Special.]—Fort Wayne remped through the Chicago Bruins, 46 to 32, in an American league basketball game here tonight. It was the Bruins' final out of town game of the season. Fort Wayne used its entire squad, Coach Morganweck saving his men as much as possible for the opening game of the season with many other things accounted for five Sox runs in the eighth.

Trimmings ow a Satiny

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Floor, North, State.

MONTREAL, Que., March 13.-(P) cial.]-Nature is taking her course as -The Montreal Maroons strengthened usual in the traintheir hold on second place in the Inter- ing of Uncle Wilint three in the fourth off national section of the National bert Robinson's has being a bargain be-Hockey league by whipping the New York Americans, 5 to 0, here tonight with the exception of the opening with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Uncle Wilbert has and the Regular minutes and for a short time in the

this and the Regulars minutes and for a short time in the tive way of train-erdict by gathering two final session, the Americans hardly ing a baseball figured in the issue. Only Jakie Forbes' club. He sum-good work in the net kept the Ma-mons a certain roons from adding to their total. sof letting anybody crowd bert and Brown tallied once each. Smith scored twice, while Ward, Sie-

dition of the older fellows listed mers of his throwing staff, McCarthy confined himself to his and Charley Root for the sirs, and Hal Carley Root for the sirs, and Hal Carley no the Goof As a whole there was nothing wrong with any of the selection there were some slight irregion in the fielding, and these miscontributed considerable to the ag of runs on both sides. **Regular crowd did its first bit** **Here are three strangers to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the straining camp. From left to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the staff, and their staff, and these missions are staff, and there are three strangers to right they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler, the staff, and they are: McMillan, infielder; Cuyler,

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

matic training and gradual ripening of their ball clubs, but Uncle Wilbert's appears to be that the best way to find out what a ball player can do is just to have him play ball. Some man-agers are quite particular about being however, that he believed future called Mister, and insist upon due rev. matches here with Lewis as one erence to the stockholders at all times, the principals should be handic

out in the pasture to play ball. At the end of the training sea those who have played ball the most worst are put off the train at switch

lockers in the

then turns them

There is no glamor, but consider able humor about the spring training of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's baseball

ALLEN HUSTLES MAY COOPER TO WIN AT N. O.

California Filly Outlasts Leading Sprinters.

New Orleans, La., March 13.—[Special.]—May Cooper, racing for J. W. Marchbank of California, won the Grammercy speed handicap at Jefferson, which brought some of the best printers here into action this after-

The far western 3 year old had been The far western 3 year old had been backed stoutly and was the favorite at post time, paying \$4.80 in the mutuels. Beggar Boy, the brother to Black Gold, jumped away into an early lead, but before they had gone a furlong May Cooer was making the pace.

Pigeon Wing II. also came with a rally and rushed into second place, but never was able to overtake May Cooper. The filly, ridden by Jockey

Cooper. The filly, ridden by Jockey C. E. Allen, was the victor by half a length. Beggar-Boy hung on long enough to get third money.

The 2 year old race at 4 furiongs was the only other allowance event on the program. Jockey Coltiletti, riding a confident race, got J. T. Looney's Nos Redna up into the contention early and won at the tall odds of \$28.60 in the two dollar market.

Hiram Kelly landed the place end

in the two dollar market.

Hiram Kelly landed the place end
of the purse and E. K. Bryson's Kind
Words, with Old Man Norris in the
saddle, finished third. Prince Bozo showed some early speed, but quit.

Despite good weather and a fast track the attendance was light and the mutuel play far below the average

NEW OBLEANS RESULTS.

Words, 115 [W. Del
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Maguregui's shot went out of bounds to give his opponents the decisive point.

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16 and up. 14 miles:

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SMITTY-A PAGE BOY TURNS A LEAF



DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUE

I—Daphne Belle, Charming Shot, Ball.
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5—Pennant Queen, Judge Schilling, Gold 16—Levulose Lillian L., Kentle.
7—JUSTICE F., Rip Rap, Bob Rogers.
8—Common Gold, Belle K., Foe.
9—Negotiator, Shasta Donna, Golden Swe

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CLOSE STRUGGLE PRELIMINARIES.

MILE RUN—Cornell, Hyde Park; Nickolas, Lindblom; Baker, Hyde Park; Wadsworth, Crane; Sejba, Lindblom; Radakovich, Bowen; Hartman, Lindblom; Nelson, Austin.

880 YARD RUN—Pickow, Hyde Park; Sademan, Lane; Metcalfe, Tilden; Cayon, Crane; Kisler, Bowen; Miller, Marshall; Jorgenson, Lake View; Templer, Englewood.

440 YARD RUN—Garrison, Bowen; Jackson, Lane; Iwicki, Schurz; Charli, Bowen; Bright, Phillips; Gestout, Lindblom, RELAY—Schurz, Bowen, Hyde Park, Englewood. 1:131-5. The Cocoon, Little Jimmy, exponents of jal alai, were hard put vens, Queen Bessie, Prevail, Miss Oratories Water, Shady Brook and Joe elimination doubles game from Ugalde The start of the s

FINALS.

SHOTPUT—Won by Hayden, Hyde Park:
Guabak, Waller, second: Greenberg, Hyde
Park, third; Skovinski, Bowen, fourth. Distance, 43 feet ½ inch.
TRIPLE JUMP—Won by Urfrig, Tuley; Ferson, Englewood, second; Mongo, Lane, third;
Fisher, Waller, fourth. Distance, 31 feet
1½ inches.
POLE VAULT—Won by Broughton, Lane:
Baker, Austin, second; Harvey, Lane, third;
Davis, Winsor, Smith, all of Morgan Park,
tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 5% inches
[new record].
HIGH JUMP—Ashbach, Englewood; Huichinson, Hyde Park; Davis, Lindblom; Sharpe,
Phillips, tied for first.

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o' Gold, Enisht-

C. A. A. Tank Tonight stroke, 240 yard relay and 40 yard free style. William Brainard of the and up, clubhouse course:
I, 115 [Fields]. 12.00 4.60 2.40
108 [Warden]... 6.60 3.00
07 [Luther].... 2.40
36 1-5. Sanabar, Lorena Marcellia, man, and Poly Angle ran.

Lane Athlete

Breaks Pole

SENIOR DIVISION. PRELIMINARIES.

In the Wake Ithe News St. Philip Loses

HELPERS ON JOB. was mighty fine of you to have such a large batch of assistance awaiting us on our return we plan to express our appreciation of the bank to was mighty fine of you to have such a large batch of assistance awaiting us on our return we plan to express our appreciations of the bank to was Vault Record H and we plan to express our apprecia-

Preliminaries in track events and finals in the field competition of the City Public High School league's annual indoor track games were held last night at Bartlett gym, University you have had the patience to read last night at Bartlett gym, University of Chicago. Finals in the track events through the effusions concerning will be decided Saturday afternoon wanderings which we sent back to will be decided Saturday afternoon wanderings which we sent back to Friend Don, who saw fit to publish the entente ashes are run off in the morning. them. So let's reestablish the entente We would not repress our jubilation the performance of Broughton of

Lane, who won the senior pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 5% inches, a These last three weeks without Harnew record for the league. In the senior high jump finals four tied for Seemed more like a year than three For Wake-less days lack just that bit

> Elgy P. wit. Passing Sweet Sixteen. Dear Harv: It's just one minute of six and they tell me that at 6 o'clock tens and copper-teed boots?
>
> I'll be seventeen, and I don't want to get older. I want to stay sixteen allong, long curls that mother used

that you're getting old and can't do anything to stop it.

The clock just struck six and I AM seventeen! Last year I was so anxious to become sixteen but this year I feel too old and I don't know why I couldn't have remained sixteen. I wonder if any one else feels blue while they're undergoing their first stages of being This Wake Is

Chicago Puts In Bid for 1929 A. B. C. Tourney

Kansas City, Mo., March 13,-[Spethe American Bowling congress will be lies." held tomorrow to arrange for the an-

posed rules, the selection of the site of officers, and other important busithe annual convention Friday. Louisville, Newark, and Indianapolis are expected to make bids for the meet. Chicago stands out as the lead

Golf and Truth. Dear Wake: Just found out who

But It was Our 1927 Vacation.

When we have ours and he's plugging next summer.

What Has Become of-The old gentleman who used to carry The old lady who wore black lace mitts?

The boy who had home-knitted ways. It's the worst feeling to know to coax into a spiral over her finger?

> Frenzied Frankness. Austin. Minn., Daily Herald, via W. D. O.]

FOR SALE—AS MY WIFE REFUSES TO milk and I am too lazy, I will sell the cows. W. H. Martin, Kenwood-av. Harvey T. Woodraff. * * Secret Fears.

That while waiting for the "Go" signal, with the car in gear, I'll absent mindedly take my foot off the clutch and let the car bound forward and knock down pedestrians. Orphan Ollie.

Move Into Hero's Chair. When my friend became curious cial.]—A special meeting of the of- asked questions I did not say, "Ask ficers and executive committeemen of me no questions and I'll tell you no

Letter Endings.

Do You Remember Way Back When: from cellar to cupola while the

to De La Salle

of at least a tie for the Catholic high school heavyweight basketball championship when it defeated St. Mel. 24 to 20, at St. Ignatius while De La Salle was trouncing St. Philip, 22 to 10, at the St. Philip floor. St. Ignatius has A feature of last night's events was cordiale for a bigger and better Wake. We felt on learning of Harvey's vaca- a record of 10 victories and 1 defeat and St. Philip, its strongest rival, has won 9 games and lost 2. They will meet Friday in the concluding game of the round robin series.

De La Salle, which scarcely had a chance to capture the title, joited St. Philip as decisively as it whipped St. Ignatius last week. St. Philip trailed 10 to 6 at the half and in the follow-

Colbert and Doody led St. Ignatius to victory, each sinking four baskets

Kraucunas, lg Hoey, c Bostwick, rg

FRANCIS PARKER WINS. Francis Parker high school basketball teams took a double header from Luther yesterday on the winners' floor. The heavies triumphed, 31 to 15, and the lights won, 14 to 13.

Bressler Makes \$1,000 on

Transfer, Reds to Robins Orlando, Fla., March 13.—[U. P.]—Raymond B. [Rube] Bressler, hard hitting outfielder, bought himself from the Cincinnati Baseball club today and Yours till the mountains peak and sold himself to Brooklyn, making

> Negofol, Sire of Famous Thoroughbreds, Is Dead Lexington, Ky., March 13 .- [Special. J—Negofol, winner of the French Derby and one of the prominent Amer-ican sires, died this morning at Xalapa farm in Bourbon county.

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control ability. Hagen won, control the eighteenth hole. Control the eighteenth hole. A basketball team of husky Kansas college boys, who finished well down in the conference standings of their home state because they couldn't hit home state because they couldn't hit home state because they couldn't hit he basket, have regained their shooting the rounded into form and several aces in succession.

The relivance of the semi-finals.

The rejuvenated guintet from South-western college, Winfield, Kas., ain offering, outnum-ing day attendance by out the afternoon and western college, Winfield, Kas., swamped the Southern Surety team of Des Moines, Ia., today, 49 to-24, to go

Innings to Scoreless Tie Aid McCarthy

Washington000 000 000 00 6 6 Boston000 000 000 00 1 1 Batteries Marberry and McMullen; Hearn and Taylor.

St. Petersburg, Fla. March 13.—(P) a home run with two men on in the

The Washington Senators and Boston Braves battled nine innings to a
Williams tied the score, but Buffalo

swamped the Southern Surety team of throughout the afternoon and the aisles between the 113 wherein everything with even sotest connection to the famous pastime is displayed, were at to capacity.

Orlando, Fla., March 13.—(P)—Edwards and Luque held the St. Louis Cardinals, signed wards and Luque held the St. Louis Cardinals, signed the Cincinnati Reds took the lead in the Cincinnati Reds took the lead in the Cincinnati Reds took the lead in the four game exhibition series by winning the third contest today, 2 to 0. Beck and Wright pitched well for the Browns, but a fluke double, combined rain prevented the Phillies-Cardinals rained. SCHULTE SIGNS WITH PHILS.

Ver. Colo., Y. M. C. A., 24.

Maryville, Mo., State Teachers, 32; Briggs
Realtors, Chicago, 19.

Pittsburg, Ras., State Teachers, 49; New Orleans Gymnastic club, 20.

Emporia, Ras., Teachers, 42; Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, Cal., 13.

Rockhurst college, Ransas City, 54; Boxana Petroleum, Wood River, III, 15.
St. Joseph Hillyards, 49; Miami, Fis., 29.

Cudahy A. C., Sioux City, 36; Washburn college, 35.

McFarland to in Sullivan Go

williams tied the score, but Burnio won the game on two hits and a sacrifice fly in the last half of the ninth.

TOLEDO WHIPS CLEVELAND.

Biloxi, Miss., March 13.—(P)—The Toledo Mudhens, American association champions, trimmed a pick-up team of Cleveland Indians, 19 to 13, today, scoring a cluster of seven runs in the control of the property of the

van or St. Paul, Minn., at the Collection on Friday night.

McCarthy's folks have moved to Joliet, Ill., the home of McFarland, and Packey is taking more than a passing interest in the coming bout. He will be in McCarthy's corner on the night of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to could be in the contract of the fight and hopes to contract the fight and hopes to contract the fight and the figh

weight of 147 pounds.

Ted Ross and Matty Mathews, local middleweights, will meet in the semi-

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TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

ated, against 121,545 in January. Stocks on

Otis Steel company has spent \$10,-620,741 on plants the last three years, and 1928 plans call for construction of for February were 6.1 per cent above overhead facilities for three new open last February. The first two months nd Lehigh Valley was up a point at the cializing in the production of high grade cent over the corresponding period of

> Stockholders of the Kansas City Power | Daily output of Willys-Overland con increase in the authorized common stock shares, and to approve the sale of 182,000 shares of additional common stock the Gray Bar Electric con IMONY-10.37c.
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> 115 and accrued dividends, and also

hand at the end of February were 86,points in a great part of the list.

General Motors, under heavy trading,
rose to 158½, but sold down to close at
155½, off one point on the day. United
States Steel suffered even more, closing
at 145½, off 2½ points. Most of the indepoints in a great part of the list.

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and Light company, at their annual pany has passed the 1,300 car mark, with production of 1,500 cars daily

George E. Cullinan, vice president of

The Canadian Pacific railway earned \$2.25, quarterly. Marlin Rockwell direc-\$12.08 a share on the common stock 1927, against \$14.12 a share in 1926.

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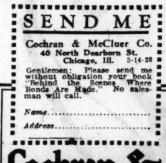
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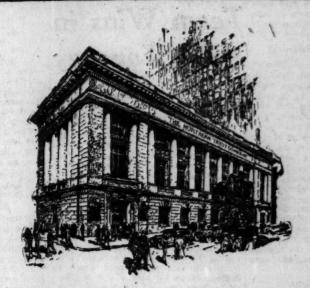
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prioge building, the remaking of cities in process everywhere, the upward curve of employment in the motor and accessory centers—all indicate healthy growth in the fundamentals.

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What about the senate? What about scores of other governmental probes of business?

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Why not bigger and better investigations? Why should we stop with 1929? It is interesting that some of the gentry who were involved in the 1224 probe, who were involved in the 1224 probe.

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Speaking of oil in the past tense. From the beginning of the industry, its hazard-out hand any dazzing fortune have drawn into it and dazzing fortune have drawn into

the beginning of the industry, its hazard-ous nature and its possibilities of sudden and dazzling fortune have drawn into it many men of naturally reckless and ruth-less characteristics.

The western's typical attitude toward government property is a fault in this age, but it was a pioneer virtue. The paralysis of Alaska, through extremiof the opposite nature, has not contributed in recent years to a finer and more in some parts of this continent.

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of Associated Gas and Electric Company

The new Bonds will rank on a parity with the outstanding bonds of Associated Gas and Electric Company, which has no secured funded the Associated Gas and Electric Company, which has no secured funded debt outstanding. They are an attractive investment security both from the standpoint of earnings and of junior equity. In view of the reduction in fixed charges resulting from the recent issue of 4½% Gold Bonds of Associated Electric Company and the additional equity from the full subscription to a new issue of 200,000 shares of Class A Stock recently offered scription to a new issue of 200,000 shares of Class A Stock recently offered to shareholders, the investment value of the new Bonds will be still further

The new Bonds will be available in coupon form in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, and in the denomination of \$100 in fully registered form only. Smaller denominations will not be issued but the Company will only. Smaller denominations will not be issued but the Company will purchase or sell fractional amounts of the new Bonds at par. The Company will also buy or sell fractional shares of Preferred Stock at \$100 per party of fractions will be made at once

For full information respecting the new Bonds you are referred to your investment security dealer, or a complete descriptive circular may be obtained upon application to Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company, Inc., 61 Broadway, New York City.

Interest will be adjusted to April 1, 1928, on the bonds deposited, and interest will be adjusted to April 1, 1928, on the bonds deposited, and my interest compons maturing on or before that date should be retained. Pending preparation and delivery of definitive new Bonds, depositors will receive Interim Certificates of Associated Gas and Electric Company calling for delivery on or before October 1, 1928, of definitive bonds with intering for delivery on or before October 1, 1928, at the rate of 5% per annum on the est from April 1 to October 1, 1928, at the rate of 5% per annum on the principal amount of the new Bonds called for by such certificates. Interest principal amount of the new Bonds called for by such certificates. Interest on the new Bonds will begin to accrue on October 1, 1928, and Preferred the Preferred Stock are to be adjusted as of April 1, 1928, and Preferred Stock certificates will be delivered as soon as practicable after that date.

Holders desiring to avail themselves of this exchange privilege should deposit their bonds with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, New York City, or the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust York, 57 Broadway, New York City, or the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, Broad and Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., indicating which option they prefer.

\$7,500,000

San Antonio Public Service Company

First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds Thirty-Year 5% Series B

Dated January 1, 1928

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest payable at agency of Company, New York City. Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustes, Interest payable semi-annually (January 1 and July 1), without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%. Redeemable at the option of the Company in whole or in part by lot at any time upon at least sixty days' published notice at 106 and accrued interest up to and including January 1, 1952, and at 100 and accrued interest thereafter prior to maturity. The Company agrees to reimburse the holders of these bonds, upon proper application, for the personal property tax imposed by the state of Pennsylvania not in excess of application, for the Personal property tax imposed by the state of Pennsylvania not in excess of a nills and for the Massachusetts Income Tax up to 6% on the interest.

The consolidated earnings statement which

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY San Antonio Public Service Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas in July, 1917, as successor to the San Antonio Gas & Electric Company and San Antonio Traction Company, which had been in operation

The Company supplies, without competition, since 1900. electric light and power, gas and transportation service to San Antonio and suburbs. It also serves twenty-three other surrounding com-munities with electric light and power.

The total population served is approximately

SECURITY

Bonds of this series have been authenticated and can be issued in the principal amount of \$9,000,000. Bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 are retained in the Company's treasury. These bonds are issued under an indenture to the Bankers Trust Company, New York City, Trustee, dated January 1, 1922, and indentures supplemental thereto dated January 1, 1928. In the opinion of counsel, the Mortgage securing these bonds and \$5,550,000 Series A 6% Bonds due January 1, 1952, previously issued thereunder, constitutes a direct first lien on all the Company's properties, subject only to \$1,968,000 prior lien bonds issued under closed mortgages on a portion of the Company's properties. The Company's fixed capital assets are carried on the books at their cost of over \$25,000,000. Of this amount, the cost of traction properties is about 20%. The Mortgage also covers property here-

after acquired, subject to prior lien bonds, if any. Additional bonds may be issued only for refunding purposes and for not more than 80% of expenditures for additions, betterments or additional properties.

The operation of the San Antonio Public Service Company is under the supervision of the American Light & Traction Company, which owns all the outstanding Common Stock and which has a long record of successful manage-

\$528,352.77 for depreciation reserve, as shown above, were over 2.2 times the annual interest

requirements on the Company's entire outstanding funded debt including the \$7,500,000 of this

issue presently to be outstanding. More than 81% of the earnings for 1927 were derived from sale of electricity, 18% from sale of gas and less

than 1% from transportation and mison

includes earnings from those properties of the

Comal Power Company and of the South Texas

Public Service Company recently acquired, for the year ended December 31, 1927, with comparative figures for the year ended December 31,

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1926, is as follows:

ment of public utility properties.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery in the form of temporary bonds with three interest coupons attached will be made on or about March 29th, 1928.

Price: 971/2 and accrued interest to yield about 5.16%.

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Field, Glore & Co. Lehman Brothers

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh Halsey, Stuart & Co.

The Cleveland Trust Company

Redmond & Co.

Statistics and statements given above are not guaranteed, but are absained from sources which we consider to be reliable.

\$5,500,000 Utah Power & Light Company

First Lien and General Mortgage Gold Bonds Series of 41/2's Due February 1, 1944 Price 963/4 and Interest, to Yield About 4.80%

The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax up to 2%

The following information is taken from official sources:

The Company supplies electric power and light, without competition, to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, serving an extensive territory in Utah, southwestern Wyoming and southeastern Idaho, as well as an important section in southwestern Colorado through its subsidiary, The Western Colorado Power Company.

As officially reported for the twelve months ended December 31, 1927, gross earnings of the company from operation, including the above mentioned subsidiary, were \$10,637,206 and net earnings were \$5,486,263, or over 3.3 times the annual interest of \$1,639,850 on the \$33,347,000 of mortgage bonds to be outstanding with the public. Over 97% of the above gross earnings were derived from electric power and light service.

The First Lien and General Mortgage Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a general mortgage on the entire physical property, franchises and rights of the Company, and in addition will be secured by deposit with the Trustee of an equal principal amount of the Company's First Mortgage 5% Bonds due 1944.

Operation of the property is supervised (under the direction and control of the Board of Directors of the Company) by the Electric Bond and Share Company.

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send a circular describing the issue in detail.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Coffin & Burr, Inc.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel

This offering is made by such of the above dealers as are duly registered under the Illinois Securities Law

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Assessed valuation, 1927 1,565,143 Total debt (including this issue) Population 3,000 This district adjoins the Chicago City limits and includes a portion of Blue Island. Transportation is furnished by the Illinois Central and Rock Island Railways and paved county and state highways.

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Yielding 4.30%

Laurel County

Kentucky

43/5 Road & Bridge Bonds Due 1937-57

Population (1920) - 19,814

LAUREL. COUNTY, KENTUCKY, contains extensive timber tracts as well as valuable coal deposits. These Bonds are secured by and payable from direct ad valorem taxes irrevocably levied against all taxable property in the county.

Caldwell & Co.

IN HOGS LOST AS **BUYERS RETIRE**

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

With cattle receipts at leading marthan a week ago, buyers easily filled or

30,000 reported in Omaha yesterday and 31,000 expected today, within 4,000 of the record at that point, some orders were canceled in hopes of a

\$15.50@15.75. Wisconsin fresh short lambs reached \$13.75. Aged and year-ling sheep showed little change.

"T'VE been buying only securities of the very highest grade," said an investor to us, "but they're not bringing me enough return. What He gave a list of his securities to our Invest-

ment Service Department, and the subsequent analysis showed what the trouble was. This investor had been buying bonds that were too safe. They were suitable for a savings bank, margin of safety. but not for him. Many active business men of high earning

capacity make the same mistake. They do not realize that they must consider other factors as well as safety. As a result, they buy securities for which a specialized demand and artificial price has been created because the laws of cer- Just write us for a copy of this useful bookles.

tain states restrict savings banks and trustees

This particular investor was right when he said that his yield was too low. We showed him how to increase it - simply by making a few changes among the issues he held. He now has about 21 per cent more annual income from securities, and still maintains a wide

The Compton Personal Investment Guide assists investors to perform the same service for themselves in a more general way. It can help you decide whether the securities you now own are suited to your needs. It helps you list them in their various classes for careful; logical consideration

WILLIAM R. COMPTON COMPANY

Do some Investors buy Bonds

that are Too Safe?

Investment Securities

105 So. La Salle Street, Chicago Philadelphia New York Detroit Boston Milwaukee Kansas City New Orleans Adapts

\$23,000,000

Metropolitan Edison Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series D, 41/2%

Due March 1, 1968

Price 99 % and interest, to yield about 4.52%

Dated March 1, 1925. Interest payable March 1 and September 2 in New York and Chicago, without deduction for Federal income tax now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2 %. Coupon bonds, registerable as to principal, in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 and redeemable. Legal, in the opinion of counsel, for investment by Savings Banks in the States of New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

A letter of Mr. E. L. West, President of the Company, is summarized as follows:

The Company: Metropolitan Edison Company owns and operates electric light and power properties serving directly the important industrial centers of Reading, Easton, Stroudsburg, Lebanon and York and 243 other communities in the eastern section of Pennsylvania and wholesales power to local distributing companies supplying 124

Security: These \$23,000,000 Series D, 41/2% Bonds and the \$7,650,000 Series C, % Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a first mortgage on substantially all of the property now owned by the Company and by a direct mortgage on the remainder. subject only to \$1,500,000 divisional bonds, due 1951, which are non-callable; they will be further secured by a direct mortgage on all property hereafter acquired, subject to the lien of divisional bonds, if any, outstanding at the time of acquisition. In addition 15,000 shares Class B 7% preferred stock of Reading Transit Company are pledged under the Mortgage under which these Bonds will be issued.

Equity: The equity represented by the value of the outstanding Common and Preferred Stocks, on the basis of present market prices per share, is more than \$46,000,000.

Earnings: Earnings from the properties now comprising Metropolitan Edison Company, were:

Gross earnings, including other income \$10,114,355 Net earnings before depreciation . . . 5,131,391 Annual interest requirement on total funded debt to be presently out-standing with the public, includ-

ing this issue \$1,492,500 Of the gross earnings, all operating revenues amounting to \$9,764,542 were derived from electric light and power properties and the balance consisted of other income, including interest and dividends on securities.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds will be used to retire \$20,545,500 bonds bearing higher rates of interest, including \$14,465,500 divisional bonds and for additions and betterments to the Company's property.

Management: Metropolitan Edison Company is controlled by General Gas & Electric Corporation and is operated and managed by W. S. Barstow & Co., Inc., of New York City.

A circular more fully descriptive of these Bonds will be sent upon request

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co. West & Co. Parsly Bros. & Co. Stroud & Co., Inc.

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CHICAGO RYS. CO.

BY O. A. MATHER

Earnings Are \$6,200,780 Chicago Surface lines and other income was \$6,200,739 after dividing with the city. After all interest requirements and other charges, surplus earnings were \$1,265,508, which was added to surplus, which now stands at \$6,695,201. In the previous fiscal year net earnings were \$6,285,937 and surplus earnings were \$1,292,675.

INVESTORS

Wednesday, March 14, 1928. American Steel Foundries.

Steel Foundries, in its consolidated in-come account, reports net income of \$4,-076,094 for 1927, as compared with \$4,-

This is equal to \$46.78 a share earned on the 7 per cent preferred and \$3.84 a share on the common stock (before preferred sinking fund) in 1927, against \$53.67 a share on the preferred and \$4.49 a share on the common earned in 1926.

Total surplus stood at \$13,748,839 at the end of 1927, compared with \$12,990,889 at the close of 1926.

Current assets amounted to \$20,520,219

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This left net working capital of \$17,-703,643, which compares with \$17,898,420 at the end of 1926.

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the close of 1926.

Current assets amounted to \$20,520,219 and current liabilities to \$2,816,576 at the

Brief Answers.

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B. H. New Haven, Conn.—Hartford City Gas Light company first tmortgage 4s of 1935 are a sound investment.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS. eat market showed a firm under-and there was a noticeable lack essure, especially toward the last when commission house and local No. No. 10 the finish was at the top with not gains of %@1%c. Corn was unsettled within a range of 1@1%c and No. 10 the lower with No. 10 the lo %c higher to %c lower with no.1dk nber showing the decline, Oats No. 2 % 1%c while rye was % No. 2

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No. 2 wh.58%@59% No. 3 wh.56 @59% No. 4 wh.55%@57% Milwaukee.

Cash houses were on the buying side of costs, and while there was selling No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh.57%@68 early due to inability to confirm export No. 4 wh. nday, the market advanced sharply No. 2 wh. later and closed at the top with ship-plus sales of 619,000 bu reported made by local handlers, of which the greater part was said to have been to exporters.

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NEW YORK March 13.—(P)—RUBBER—Futures closed irregular, March, 24.00c; May, 24.40c; July, 24.60c. Smoked ribbed spot 24.50c.

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New Issue

\$1,700,000

Mosinee Paper Mills Company

First Mortgage 51/2% Serial Gold Bonds

Series of 1928

Wisconsin Valley Trust Company, Wausau, Wisconsin, and C. B. Bird, Trustees

We summarize below a letter from Mr. F. P. Stone, President, as follows:

History and Business: The Mosinee Paper Mills Company, formerly known as Wausau Sulphate Fibre Company, was organized in 1910 and was the first concern in the United States manufacturing sulphate pulp and paper. It is recognized as the leader of the sulphate paper industry, in the high quality of its paper and in the development of a market for sulphate.

Mosinee is the nationally known trademark and trade name of a standard sulphate paper, used for light weight strong wrapping, gummed tape, insulating, fibre furniture, towelling and a variety of other

The Company is a self-contained, complete unit, from control of raw material and power, through the manufacturing processes, to the sale of a well-known, standard paper. The management and ownership are largely in the same group who organized the Company and are responsible for its success.

Earnings: Net earnings available for deprecia-tion, interest and income taxes for the past five years have averaged 6.69 times the maximum annual interest charges on these bonds. Net earnings after deduction of depreciation, available for interest and taxes, averaged 4.51 times such

Such average earnings available for depreciation, interest and income taxes averaged 3.21 times the maximum annual charge until 1942 for both principal and interest of bonds of this issue.

Property: Mosinee Paper Mills Company owns at Mosinee, Wisconsin, modern and substantially built mills with a production capacity of 100 tons a day, and a 4380 horse-power hydro-electric plant, which properties have been appraised at \$4,250,000. In addition the Company owns 37,342 acres of highgrade virgin timber reserves, carried on the Company books at \$1,680,000, but in the Company's opinion worth over \$2,150,000.

Purpose of Issue: The sale of these bonds provide for the retirement of the entire outstanding issues of 7% Gold Notes and Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock, having a total par value of \$1,670,700. The Company thereby effects a saving in fixed charges and income taxes estimated at

Financial Condition: On completion of this financing the Company will have no indebtedness, except current accounts, other than these bonds. Net tangible assets will be over \$4047.00 for each \$1,000 bond.

Maturities and Prices

\$100,000	due April 1, 1931 at 101% and interest to yield about 5.00%	
100,000	due April 1, 1932 at 1011/2 and interest to yield about 5.10%	
100,000	due April 1, 1933 at 101% and interest to yield about 5.13%	
120,000	due April 1, 1934 at 101% and interest to yield about 5.15%	
120,000	due April 1, 1935 at 1013/4 and interest to yield about 5.20%	
120,000	due April 1, 1936 at 101% and interest to yield about 5.25%	
140,000	due April 1, 1937 at 1011/2 and interest to yield about 5.30%	
140,000	due April 1, 1938 at 101% and interest to yield about 5.30%	
140,000	due April 1, 1939 at 1011/4 and interest to yield about 5.35%	
160,000	due April 1, 1940 at 101% and interest to yield about 5.38%	
160,000	due April 1, 1941 at 101 and interest to yield about 5.40%	
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KREUTZER AND COMPANY Wausau, Wisconsin

MARATHON COUNTY CO. Wausau, Wisconsin

SECOND WARD SECURITIES CO. A. B. LEACH & CO., Inc.
Milwaukee—Chicago
New York and Chicago

Associated Gas and Electric System



NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Associated Gas and Electric Company:

You have already received a notice of a meeting of stothe Company on March 12, 1928. We hope to have premeeting, either in person or by proxy, as nearly a complete tion of the holders of stock of all classes as can be secured. While holders of the required number of shares have significant in the stock of the stock of all classes as can be secured. While holders of the required number of shares have significant to be proxy, and assurproval and ratification of the action of the Board as set notice sent you March 1st, it is of course difficult to seem tically unanimous support and approval which we hope for large a number of stockholders as the 60,000 or thereabout. Associated Gas and Electric Company now has.

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By Alice Campbell

the Riviera, is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job and a little time in Cannes.

fashionable Restaurant des Ambassadeurs. She becomes interested in the of a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the returning to her botel Esther finds a note from the doctor asking her

she is Lady Clifford. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is Lady Clinord. A lew days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is noid fever and Dr. Sartorius gives up his practice and laboratory work exclusively to Sir Charles. Esther is taken on the case as day nurse. Sir Charles' only son, arrives in Cannes. Sir Charles tells his son that is will, to the extent of making him executor and trustee of the whole attracted to Esther and invites her to dine and dance with him. They fashionable restaurants in Cannes.

They discovered the house Roger comes upon his stepmother in the darkened drawing r Holliday, who has been paying Lady Clifford some attention. Roger leave the house.

> INSTALLMENT XI. UNWARRANTED ANGER.

The blood rushed to Esther's cheeks, but she stifled her resentment the doctor and continued to search in every likely and unlikely place. hypodermic needle couldn't be lost, that was impossible. Yet in ter utes she returned empty-handed.

"I'm so sorry, doctor. I've looked everywhere. It's simply disappeared

There was no describing the sudden look of rage with which he turned ber. His face grew a mottled red, his clenched fist made an abortive ture as though he would have liked to strike her.

"Disappeared!" he reiterated, "have you the face to stand there and tess to such a piece of flagrant carelessness?"

The bit ner up.

I suppose it was careless of me, doctor, but I didn't think—"

That's the whole trouble, you never think—except about frivolity, men hing but your work! There is no excuse for your conduct—none.

attack was so unwarranted that although she felt her face burn And It Rates as a Fair indignation she was able to regard him with sudden calm detachment ously his twitching mouth, his labored breathing. He seemed in



"That's the whole trouble, you never think!"

tes to have become quite a different person. She had never seen "I was only going to say that although I was no doubt to blame, I

me tell you that any nurse worth her salt does not rush off and leave her patient as you did just now, in that cavalier fashion. It was your duty to ask my permission, to find out if I was ready for you to go. Your behavior

"O I see. Then it was my running off to help Mr. Clifford that was "Find that needle," he commanded, his whole huge frame tense with

"It is the principle that matters. I have no use for less people."
Trembling with anger she went straight to her room and stood by the

clutching the curtain and staring out unseeingly. Ten minutes before she was able to subdue her pounding heart, which seemed rith every beat to choke her. For a time she was quite incapable of seeing. ing clearly, so bewildered was she and shaken by indignation.

At last she tried to arraign her chaotic thoughts and reason the affair ut. Was the mislaying of an hypodermic needle such a heinous offense? There was no sense in it. Was it then that the doctor had a nort of fixation on the subject of precision, that she had unknowingly ded him in a vulnerable spot? That explanation was more likely, yet mt quite satisfying. Something else occurred to her. Perhaps he had been made anary by another person, and had vented his rage on her. That sort thing was easy to understand. Or else—and now she felt she had hit on something at last!—he might have some reason of his own for wishing be rid of her, and had taken this method of driving her to give notice.

the could not conceive in what way she could have caused him so to dislike ber, but he was a strange man, there was no knowing what his prejudices were like. Perhaps indeed he was acting for Lady Clifford, who might

taily have reason to wish her away . . Yes, that was distinctly possible.

The very thought aroused all her fighting instinct. She squared her aw firmly, determined to stand her ground.

No," she said positively to herself, "I'm not going to leave this case the put me out. Sir Charles is my patient as much as his, and I'm Fine Hand Censors.

well going to look after him."
She knew how hard it was going to be to face Sartorius after the recent the would even find it unpleasant to sit opposite him at table. Still the was no help for it, she must simply cultivate a thick skin and not let the suspect there wans anything amiss. At any rate her conscience was ding she set her cap straight before the mirror, and with eyes than usual and head held high, went back to her duties.

Her relief her late assailant made brief work of his lunch that day

left the dining room before the end of the meal.
"So unlike him," was Miss Clifford's mild comment. "He usually has a good appetite. But no one seems hungry today. Roger, my dear, you

ing at all. Is your head still bad? him a speculative glance. Up till now she had been too bed in her own thoughts to observe how heavy-eyed he was, and unlike his usual self. He caught her eye and laughed in protest. 't you begin on me, I refuse to be doctored. The last attempt to headache resulted in this—" and he held up his injured hand. en I'd better not suggest an aspirin for fear you'd go and break

shed her lunch in a more agreeable frame of mind than she had it, then excusing herself went up to settle her patient for his after-Something restless and fretful in Sir Charles' manner caught for a moment, but when she had sat with him a little he down, so that she was sure when she left him he was about to doze was glad not to encounter the doctor, although the flame of her ad died down, leaving only the cold ashes of resentment.

not explain why it was that after a short brisk walk through of La Californie she should suddenly feel impelled to return to It seemed as though she were being literally drawn back to her She had never had such a thing happen before. She raced home upstairs, slipping into the darkened bedroom quietly. She hoped old man asleep, but his feeble voice greeted her at once. ranch, is lonesome, has seen and loved

str Charles. Haven't you had your nap?"

I feel uncomfortable. Queer . . ."
aside the curtains and went to the bed.
?" she asked soothingly. "How's that, I wonder? Let's have

trimson flush underlay his dried skin, his head turned restlessly to side. At once she suspected that his temperature was up again. devillsh hot, burning up . . . fever . . . I thought I'd finished

we no sign of the sudden fear that darted through her. Why temperature go up like that? She did not like the look in his eyes.

Joe on his way before Annie sees him and then woo his bride in person so tenderly that she will forget he is a supported the bed more comfortable reached for the thermometer.

the little tube her heart stood still in sickening alarm and complete ments of his bony fingers upon the coveriet.

for the worse, in such a short space of time? She racked her brain, ception is told of engrossingly. Cennot account for it. She glanced searchingly at the old man, who sorial qualms, no doubt, are responsiinterest in his condition, and lay absolutely still now, save ble for certain changes relative to

GASOLINE ALLEY-AS THE SALES MANAGER SAID TO THE CREDIT MAN



Being All About Operas to Be Given as Pair of Crooks Who 'Squared'

Program Picture.

"SQUARE CROOKS."

Produced by Fox.

Directed by Lew Seiler.

Presented at the Monroe theater.

THE CAST.Dorothy Appleby
.....Robert Armstrong
....Johnny Mack Brown
.....Dorothy Dwan

By Mae Tinée.

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man theater un-

der the direction of Isaac Van

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Grove.

Good Morning! The principal characters of this arn are a pair of young gentlemen who want to go straight but have a hard row to hoe doing it due to one Badger, a snooping detective with a nasty sneer who has made it his business to get the goods on them—they having laughed at him once in the

But—the boys have really "squared." One is married to the girl he loves and has a small son whom he intends shall have straight footsteps to follow. His pal is engaged to a young woman who knows his past and is all the theaters has been received.

Marks Bros. assert that no offer for hand early enough.

Mrs. Dixie Strick set to help him keep the future clean.

The two men are, respectively, chauffeur and footman for the wealthy Mr. Carson. (I can't tell you the screen names of all the folks because the press sheets hadn't arrived and I hadn't memorized the names—with the exception of Messrs. Carson and Badger's.)

named.)

Result—our young friends are no longer employed, and on the day following their dismissal—BIG HEAD-LINES in the papers—"Carson Neck-Midland club...

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Badger? He thinks they are. And gets fooled. Which pleases you

entertainment-sleazy in places-but intertaining on the whole. The acting is good with the exception of Robert Armstrong's determined overacting. This may have been due to looks as if he just naturally WOULD

Fine Hand of Censors.
"THE SECRET HOUR."

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Presented at the Oriental theater.Pola Negri-

Dr. George Periolat. "The Secret Hour," adapted from the stage play, "They Knew What They Wanted," is a poignant drama, staged in the California fruit country and beautifully acted and produced. It is a good vehicle for Pola Negri, not that it permits a release of the

emotional torrents in which, under

proper direction, she can submerge

herself and sweep her optiences with her, but because it shows her mettle and genius in a rôle whose principal demand is restraint. She is seen as a hard working waitress in a San Francisco Italian estaurant. Nothing nice ever han pens to her, but she carries on bravely. Suddenly there is a break. A letter comes addressed to Miss No. 7. It is from one Looie who owns a fruit

her on sight and wants her please. please to come up and marry him. Looie incloses a picture, and Annie not to know till she arrives at the ranch that it is a likeness of -no ooie, but Joe, who works for Looie. You see, Looie, middle aged and grizzled of hair and mustache, has een afraid his photograph would daunt the girl. His plan is to send

The strange, pitiful mixup that remarriage relations, and possibly you'll be off the picture because of them.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Scholarship Benefit Persons, Picked at Random Mrs. Leon Waldman of 661 Sheria Question. dan road is honorary president of the

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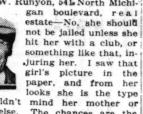
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What's Doing Today

North Central Association of Col

Dr. Florence Rego, 6826 South Bishop street, physician -Absolutely she should be jailed, and I feel firmly about that. Under no circum-

stances has a mother the right to whip a gives to needy artists who have proved daughter of that age, their ability to some degree before the To say nothing of the inexcusable cruelty displayed in this Mme. Rosa Raisa of the Chicago instance,



she severely whipped or punished her, yes.

extent of the whipping. If the whipping is cruel, as seems to have been true of that western case, then the mother is out of order. But it was inconsider-

ate of the daughter to prosecute the mother. Mrs. Catherine Cooley, 2151 Sheffield

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ment was unquestionably far too se-Business association—Banquet..... ment was unquestionably far too selections. Edgewater Beach vere, and, in turn, the daughter should vere, and, in turn, the daughter should not have publicly censured the mother. Shanghai

Jacques Gordon Gives Fine Performance as TEW of the prosperities I have Soloist of Symphony control of the theater have given to me so much delight as I take BY EDWARD MOORE.

in respect to his aspect as soloist. He appeared in that capacity with the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday in the Vivaldi-Nachez Concerto in A minor and the Respighi Concerto Gregoriano, giving them as fine, finished.

hit her with a club, or something like that, inJuring her. I saw that girl's picture in the paper, and from her looks she is the type mognitations were in progress for the disposal of the Marks Bros. assert that no offer for the theaters has been received.

Mrs. Dixie Strickland, 543 Vedder avenue, housewife—If

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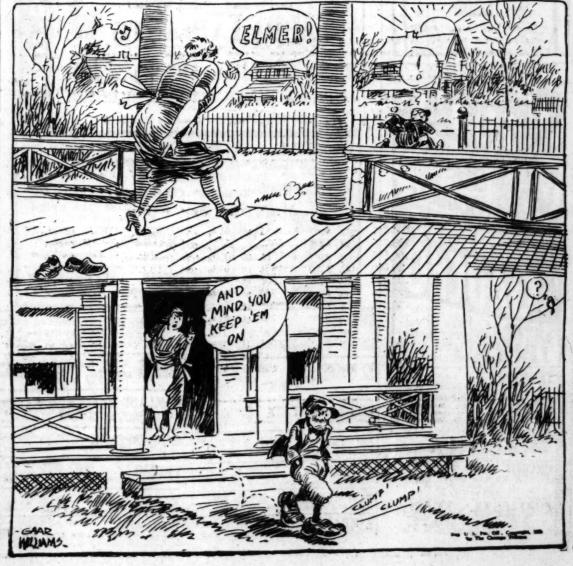
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WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



THEATER

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Jacques Gordon is a most astonishing person. When he is not serving as concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra he is working with the string quartet that pears his name of the paycock," and that they had a big one last week with this strange comedy. Measured by the average of strength plants that they had a big one last week with this strange comedy. Measured by the average of strength plants that they had a big one last week with this strange comedy. Measured by the average of strength plants that they had a big one last week with this strange comedy. Measured by the average of strength plants that they had a big one last week with this strange comedy. the string quartet that bears his name; takings of successful plays, these when that is over he puts in some time aliens have not, of course, yet known on his solo programs, and in between office success; and it is just as true Should a mother be jailed for severely whipping a sixteen year old daughter?

The Answers.

On his solo programs, and in between that they have not, save in their first sumably he sleeps at certain times, though it is difficult to discover just when.

office success; and it is just as true that they have not, save in their first chicago engagement, known the measure of popular favor their art deserves. If American theater-goers when. But all work and no play has not the least succeeded in making the least succeeded in making from Dublin would never, in their sev-largues a dull boy, and certainly not in respect to his aspect as soloist. He the sight of an empty seat. But the appeared in that capacity with the Chi-

were pleasantly ingratiating. The list began with the Mozart Concerto in D, at sixteen? no; not even after she is which Mr. Stock plays quite regularly panic by the disturbance she set up.

The Uninvited Guest."

Palace: the date is given as April 1.
He is remembered as an eminence of George White's Scandals in its long run last summer in the Erlanger.

Other priests tended the holy fire and sprinkled holy water on their fair skinned convert, signifying her puriculant summer in the Erlanger.

lotte Lansing, who has had it since behind her. the start of the long run, early in September. . . Miss Wright, it appears, had the rôle with the New-York cast in succession to Miss Lansing, and it in succession to made her a Hindu.

the "group" calling itself the Theater Club implies in a note that THE abated. TRIBUNE ought to be furiously excited with his announcement that James Joyce's "Exiles" will be staged Saturday night at 1358 North Clark Street; has been the primary cause of the and there is, I think I descry in Mr. change through which I am now pass-Miller's communique, a shudder of ing. As our acquaintance developed hope that the cops will cut in and ruin into friendship my desire to know and at least one performance. at least one performance.

and interesting last Summer in vived, and I soon began to feel a great "Crime," is to be with Miss Mary change coming over me," Boland in "Don't Count Your Chick-

"Cock Robin," a comic variant by Philip Barry of the who-done-it plays, will be through in New-York at the up as among the sound successes there. Down in Evansville (Ind.), "The

was withdrawn last night after a "season" that started eleven months ago in South Bend. . . . And the pungent piece about the tent-show fauna will be put on Sunday by the "stock" out in the Kedzie.

Barker." is to be represented in the program of the Actors' Fund benefit, it s stated, by a sketch called " Meet the Missus! ": it has to do, it seems, with empanionate marriage. items bulletined for the benefit-which will be Friday afternoon of next week in the Erlanger—are the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet" by Miss Barry more and Rollo Peters, and a scene from Lonermand's "The Failures," a New-York Theater Guild mistake, by Miss Helen Gahagan and Jacob Ben-

American Girl

Nancy Miller Initiated with Odd Rites.

NASIK, India, March 13 .- (P)-Miss

authoritative performances as though nothing but solo playing had engaged his attention and time since the beginning of the season. They were fine art and high art, the performance of a sincere musician who regards musicial content more highly than disnorance, stupidity, and prejudice.

There are what the biologists would call "vestigial remains" of the blather gathering of Indians and some Europeans to witness the rites, and the engagement of the Irish Players. Some of the letters concerning them that reach this desk are of incredible ignorance, stupidity, and prejudice.

world's foremost organizations. Mr. Stock never allows the performance to grow cold, and at the same time he never overplays it. It is just one of the big things in the repertoire that makes one grateful for the existence of such an orchestra and such a conductor.

Elsewhere the items of the program were pleasantly ingratiating. The list began with the Mozart Concerto in D.

Miss Alice Brady is again billed in Hindu maidens, some of them wear the Palace: this time, for next week, when, it is added, she and three others will perform a short piece named at one stage of the ceremony, and then squatted on the floor Indian fashion Harry Richman also is billed in the skrit hymns and mantras from the Salace: the date is given as April 1.

Harry Lauder's engagement, it is now thought, will be in the Olympic:

She was acceptance of the purging.

She was acceptance of the purging.

Holkar family, while Hindu gentle Miss Ethel Louise Wright will at today's matinée in the Great Northern take over the principal feminine rôle of "The Desert-Song" from Miss Charbita Louise who sat belief the Company of
"I am most grateful to his holiness [Shankarcharva] and these others," And the end of the Chicago run of "The Desert-Song" is now set for April 21, by which time the operetta will have been here thirty-three weeks. By any computation, thirty-three weeks constitutes a run. The especial Mr. Miller who directs was impossible for me to grasp their innermost meaning they had a pecul-

Miss Sylvia Sidney, who was nice ligion and her beautiful mythology re

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Dramatic Student's Request. I am studying dramatics and I quite frequently have to take male rôles which call for a silk hat. I wonder if one of your many readers have? I take size 6% or 7. H. G." Here's an opportunity to put your iscarded topper back in service and whind the footlights. Let me know if you have one, won't you?

Twins Have No Carriage. "Could you assist us in securing a twin buggy for Mrs. S. so she may take her twin babies of six months to the Infant Welfare society? Mrs. S. is a widow and the mother of five children. They cannot afford to buy

buggy.

H. H."

If the twins are to be healthy, happy bables, regular visits to the Infant Welfare society will help a great deal, and they must have a carriage. May they not have the one our twins have outgrown?





Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A Water Regime. Every mother who sets a tabl uld, in having everything decent usses filled at just the last minute fore the family is called. Or if a

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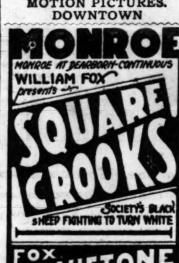
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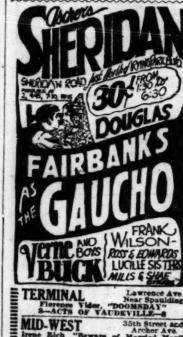
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BY THALIA --onal tyrants who decree ad duration of spring vacamart finishing and prep ther intentionally sprinkle enes don't get off at the or else they're just oblivthe desirability of synchroholidays for purposes of Anyway, this week-end, nts of students begin comand they continue at intervals week. Many of the colonly alloting a holiday of so the youths and maidens utions with high Episanings are sending their ome early so they can be aster service in chapel. The Paul's including Edward Bill and Jack, who are the Simpsons for a southern ind the Hill school lads, among re Robert White and Carring-re, set off this Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey

ris at Dobbe Ferry, Margadris at Dobbe Ferry, Marga-lennan, Gertrude Lamont, Carton, Virginia Waller, ty Dixon are due to arrive tay next, and the Farmington arence Otis, Narcissa Swift, Henry, Dorothy Ranney, Kirk, and Elsa Armour, will lest of next week. st of next week.

Stacey and John F. Stacey, which
on boys get from next Sunon boys get from next Sunopens today in the Carson, Pirie, Scott

April 4. They include John mother, Mrs. Mason galleries. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey are to join him in the east for among the most prominent of the at some resort, and Brad-older group of painters in Chicago. rdiner Van Ness Jr., whose taking them to Palm Beach here the backbone of the comparative element in art.

and the Bruce Borlands' beauty. Mr. Stacey deals chiefly with beauty. Mr. Stacey deals chiefly with handscapes and his paintings, "Along the Shores of Southern California," "Beech Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Along the Shores of Southern California," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Along the Shores of Southern California," and Shores of Southern California, "Along the Shores of Southern California," and Shores of Southern California, "Along the Shores of Southern California," and Shores of Southern California, "Along the Shores of Southern California," and Shores of Southern California, "Along the Shores of Southern California," "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," and "Arch Beach, California," are stunning pieces of Southern California, "Beach Woods," are stunning pieces of Southern Californi and the Hotchkiss reprem be here the 23rd or ere the 25rd or clude Ralph H. work. They possess color and fine technique and a great knowledge of the little things that make or break such compositions. The "Across the Fields" is an exquisite bit of painting bt go to Sarasota to Jack Couch plans to go to "Where Water Lilies Bloom."

Mrs. Stanley and there is a charming appeal to his "Where Water Lilies Bloom."

Mrs. Stacey is a versatile artist. choolmates, and George of Mrs. William M. Scudder, will be here next will be here next color is her "Memosa and Fruit."

Stunningly effective, considering its size, is the painting, "Nature's Seed Carriers." Surpassingly beautiful is the "Fringed Poppies," and the lavhy's girls have the show at the Eighth The two portraits she shows are in-teresting. One is a reserved and dis-nified likeness of Mrs. Theodore White Smith and the other is a happy, winer dance thereafter lmer, Kellogg Fairbank Il Hathaway Watson are to stage at the Casino of the show and the young Mas Barbara Poole, the The two which run closest to sheet beauty are "Street Scene, Woodstock," and "Moonlight — Granada, Spain." daughters, Eleagaret; Elinor Whiting, hiting's daughter, and Helen Stanley, daughter of Mr. Mr. W. Edwin Stanley of 20

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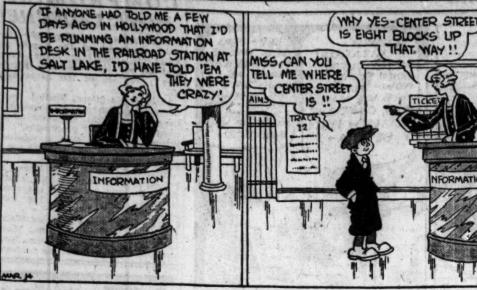
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All Mr. Augustus S. Peabody
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MISS JULIET CONNERS. young women who will take part in the South Shore Country Club Fel-

Refutes Idea Church Is Losing Man-Power

lies on March 23 and 24.

Those who insist that man power in the church is waning and the heart in statistics revealed last night New York, March 18.—[Special.]— Miss Winifred Trask, daughter of Mr. of Mr. Deering's prints some 5,000 in all. The farm Cannes, France, are arriving in, commenting on the local prints and mrs. Benjamin Grand Last increased by nearly 300,000 to \$14,000," sole remembrance of the year might he said. "The male membership alone to a small gift at Christmas time they increased by 130,000, and if the local small gift at Christmas time they present rate of increase in men continues there may be need twenty-five years hence for a movement to win

women back into the church." "The purpose of the church should furnish men a working philosophy of life," said the Rev. Chester B. Emerson of the North Woodward church of Detroit. "It should give instruction nspiration; help men to stick to ideals should offer consolation, redemption, and fellowship. The big danger is

of its purpose." Washington, D. C., March 13.-[Spe-A luncheon for all the Congrega-tional women of Chicago will be held cial.]-The speaker of the house and Mrs. Longworth gave their annual dinner for the President and first lady of the land tonight in their Massa-chusetts avenue home. Mrs. Coolidge having cancelled all her social obliga-tions for the remainder of this season did not accompany the President.

The Spanish ambassador and Senora

Mother Writes of Daughter's Love BY DORIS BLAKE.

daughter relationship and the many difficulties therein encountered one lowing with a deep sense of pleasure "The daughter's appreciation of her mother in a recent letter in your col-umn made me happy. My daughter I have always known to be the most wonderful, thoughtful, kind girl in the world. She always says to me: 'You are such a dear good mother to me.' But how could I be otherwise when she nover forgets ma? We go everyany place she wants. I am always ready to jump off with her. But if she wants to go out with the girls, I do not go along. Her girl friends urge me. But that would be taking advan-

tage of youth.
"They say often they wish they could talk to their mother as my daughnother to have her girl's full sympathy and confidence. My daughter never forgets a birthday or a holiday cannot say enough good things for her

"I hope she knows how deeply I ap preciate her loveliness. I tell her am grateful. I never forget to say when she is leaving: 'May God bless you, and He does.

Could a girl not be lovely thus blessed?

I doubt it.
The difficulties that arise between mother and daughter are more often than not due to taking for granted sacrifices and duties and kindnesses in the church is waning and the church itself is dying out can take the lips. Duties, and there are dutier toward a mother and toward a child. by the Rev. William S. Beard of New should never be ugly. But they often

Wants to Apologize. "Dear Miss Blake: About a week ago my steady girl saw me kisisng another girl. She has not spoken to me since. I'm sorry for what I did now and find I like her more than ever. A friend of hers told me she still cares. putting the church's program ahead Do you think it would be all right to call her up to tell her I am sorry.?

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ter dees to me. And how I wish they could for the sheer joy it gives a She comes home with a box of candy, a pair of stockings, or something. I

How many daughters go away with blessing of that sort on their heads!

est and Lake Bluff. Miss Winifred Trask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kingsbury Trask of East 72d street, whose engagement to Howard Munnikhuysen Lee of Baltimore was recently announced, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener at their place at Elkins Park, near Philade at their place at Elkins Park, near Philadelphia.

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wooded banks and rocky hill-sides. Mrs. Lemon says the long stemmed leaves are light green and divided into three-lobed leaflets. The flowers are graded from yellow through scarlet to red yellowish leaf-lets hanging between two tubes. The plants are from one to two feet high. The unique flower has been likened to a dove in shape, its head hanging vertically from a slender, hardy stem. The columbine, once common south-east of Chicago and from Edgewater north, is disappearing as the suburbs grow. Columbine seeds germinate easily and grow in many varieties of soil. The plants are generous bloom-ers, so this wild flower lends itself to cultivation, according to experts, who

Meeting of Alumna.

The north side branch of the Chicago chapter of St. Mary of the Woods Alumnae association will meet this afternoon at the residence of the pre-ident, Mrs. Harrold A. Bachmann. 2340 Lincoln Park West.



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PROGRAM



They sail through the billows of music . . . through typhoons of jazz . . . over placid seas of song . . . and all the hold holds is harmony! Tommy Coates, baritone, sings in the fo'castle ... Harold Wright captains a syncopating crew . .. Bobby Meeker makes 'em hit the deck . . . and you're the passenger! 10:35 tonight!



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Like a voice from the peaks of the Sierra Madre he brings his songs to you . . . Senor Flavio Plasencia, the young Mexican baritone ... singing tonight at 9:30! It's a half hour of romance and lyric delight!

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New York broadcast, through W-G-N, likewise was filled full of the peasant-

est of things musical. This week's program was classical, but confined to

pieces of melodic character. Frederic Fradkin, violinist, was the soloist, bril-

iantly playing Saint Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso" and two shorter selec-

tions. Incidentally, the announcer stated that the radio audience was quite mixed up in their responses con-

cerning the recent playing of a certain selection by one orchestra of eight-

een pieces and one of thirty-six pieces. The orchestra will continue with the

full thirty-six pieces, for various rea-

I could not become enthusiastic over the singing by the Fountain family,

from New Mexico, W-G-N, 9:35, but,

since their program was made up of Mexican, Spanish, or Spanish-Mexican music, I was led to wonder how much of the state of New Mexico is United

States or how much Mexican, Span-

The Greig male chorus, WMAQ,

8:10 to 9:15, unquestionably won many

admirers for their strong, vigorous

singing, as well as for their unconventional program. From 9:15 to 10 this station broadcast a Musicians' Club of

Women, during which Rachmaninoff's

played entire by Lois Bichl, cellist

and Olga Sandor, planist, and this was

KYW was in extraordinary mood.

From 8 to 9, from New York, an ex-cellent orchestral program; 9:10 to 9:30, from New York, the National string

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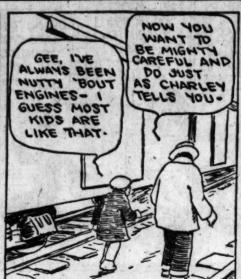
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as much appreciated for the way it was played as for giving us an oppor

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In the Air Tonight

7-7:30—The Bonnie Laddies. N. B. C. Riue network, including KYW [426 m., 570 k.].

7-8-Lee Sims, famous radio planist,

W-G-N [418.4 m., 720 k.]. 7:30-8-Works of Great Composers: Lisst. N. B. C. Red network, including WEBH [366 m., 820 k.].

8-8:30—The Troubadours. N. B. C. Red network, including WLIB [416.4 m., 720 k.].

8-9-Musical version of the play, "The Rosary," WLS (345 m., 870 k.).
9:30-10-Flavio Plasencia, Mexican baritone, and orchestra, W-G-N [416.4 m., 720 k.].
10-12-Guy Lombardo and Boyal Canadians, WBBM [389 m., 770 k.].

LAWYER DEFIES

COATH TO REPLY

TO HIS CHARGES

J. Lewis Coath, president of the

board of education, yesterday was chal-lenged by Michael F. Ryan, attorney

for the Civil Service Protective associa

tion, to answer charges that he has

deliberately violated the law in order

Coath previously had refused to an-

"Coath knows that I haven't been

retained by the school engineers since

charges he has failed to answer were

based on an investigation made by the Civil Service Protective association,

for which I am the attorney. That





MOSCOW HIDES SEIZED GERMANS,

Stresemann Calls Cabinet Session.

BY SIDRID SCHULTZ. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, March 12.—The German the Russians. bassador to Moscow, Count Brockforff-Rantzau, has informed Berlin

The German General Electric com-pany, to whom the Russian ambassador in Berlin promised that representatives of the German ambassador in Moscow would be permitted to see the men arrested, received word from Mosto build political patronage in the cow. Consequently Dr. Gustav Strese mann, the German foreign minister upon his return from Geneva this aftswer the charges, asserting that Ryan ernoon, immediately called a cabinet was the disgruntled lawyer for the session to prepare measures for the schools engineers' union which had protection of German nationals in Rusfailed to obtain back pay and increases in salary from the school board. tiations which are being carried on with Rusisans in Berlin be broken off

last August," Ryan declared. "The immediately. Must Be Held for Court.

It is reported from a reliable source Rantzau protested to the soviet for-eign minister, G. V. Chicherin, about organization was recently formed to eign minister, G. V. Chicherin, about correct abuses of the civil service law by the board of education and the city sia itself invited to help build the administration. I challenge him to turbines and machinery it needs, the answer the charges under oath." Betty Bronson, Back in U.S., "prima facie evidence against these men. The Russian procedure is the Denies Betrothal Reports same as the German and it requires that they be held until an investigation New York, March 13.—[Special.]—
Miss Betty Bronson, film star, re
M. Checherin sugar coated the pill

Miss Betty Bronson, nim star, returned from Europe tonight on the by declaring that in his personal optrolympic. She denied reports that she was engaged to Paul Kooles Wood, a London newspaper man.

M. Checherin sugar coated the plut by declaring that in his personal optrolympic. She denied reports that she ion Russia had not enough evidence for a court to convict the Germans.

Ambassador Brockdorff-Rantzau de-

manded to see the evidence. M. Chicherin answered that Russia would torney appointed by the ambassador ar as it relates to the Germans DEFIES BERLIN accused and does not touch on mat-

> Can't Find Jailed Men. In the meantime the ambassador is unable to find the men arrested. Magistrate Joseph H. Wright of May-He has wired to Berlin to send a full wood last night after they pleaded

ASPHYXIATED IN STRANGE WAY. Evansville, Ind., March 13.—[Special.]— Mrs. Thilans Walz, aged 61, was asphyxiatthe faucet of a bathroom gas heater.

LATHERS BY DAY. municate it to an authorized at-4 ADMIT IN COURT

metal lathers by day and as burglars by night were held to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 each by Police list of German engineers and tech-nicians working in Russia, since it is five weeks of residence in and near feared the number of Germans arrest- Maywood they committed a dozen bured is greater than that admitted by glaries, according to their confess

Panic has seized the relatives of the Germans working in Russia. The German press is clamoring for rigorous win Schalk, 1603 North 17th avenue, measures against the Russia. that the soviet government refuses to divulge the whereabouts of the Germans who came to help them the victims of their inner political intrigues."

I man press is clamoring for rigorous measures against the Russians, "who divulge the whereabouts of the Germans who came to help them the victims of their inner political intrigues."

STRANGE WAY.

When Schalk, 1803 North 17th avenue, with Schalk, 1803 North 17th aven brothers, as their accomplices. The second pair were arrested Mrs. Thilans Wals, aged or, was a specific to the design of the Maywood police and a mop she was using had caught and opened a mop she was using had caught and opened Henry Eggebrecht of Bellwood. rooms Monday night by Chiefs E. H.

RADIO CONTROL COMPROMISE MOVE LAUNCHED

Washington, D. C., March 12.—(Special.)—Conferees of the senate and house commenced today to seek a compromise on the "equitable distribution" provision of the house radio

the senate conferees, in a speech in the senate, said that the house amendment was not "practicable." He thought, however, that a substitute could be evolved which would accomplish the same purpose.

Senator McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] did

not agree with Senator Dill's conten-tion. He said he hoped the senato-conferees would accept the house imendment.

The senate named Senators Watson (Rep., Ind.), Cousens [Rep., Mich.], Fess [Rep., O.], Pittman [Dem., Nev.], and Dill [Dem., Wash.] as conferees.

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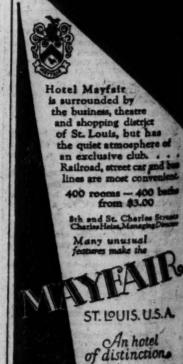
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chestra, Gaston Du Monie Conductor; "Of Man River "Why Do I Love You" (free "Show Boat"), "Kenn" Since and His Orchestra (76): "Farewell Blues," King Oliver and His Orchestra (Da): "Songs My Mother Taut Me," Brunswick Hour Orde tra; "There Must Be Sh body Else," sung by belle Baker (3706); "Humorescae" played by Max Rosen, Violisi (50110); "Song of Safari," m by Frank Munn, Tener (2006) "Meditation," "Some of The Days," piano solos by Lee Sims, as on Brunswick Record 3764; "Song of the Volga Bostmen," Brunswick Hour Orchestra; "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider" (3626), "Riverboat Shuffle" (3627), Red Nichols and His Five Pennies; "When the Roses Bloom Again" (111) "The Bright Sherman Valley (169) McFarland and Gardner; "G Home" (from Dvorak's New World Symphony), Brunswith Hour Orchestra; "Dear, On a Night Like This," Wm. F Wirges and His Orchestra (3755); "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Make Believe" (from "Show Boat"), Ben Bernie and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra (3808); Finale, "Merry Widon Waltz," Brunswick Hour Or chestra.

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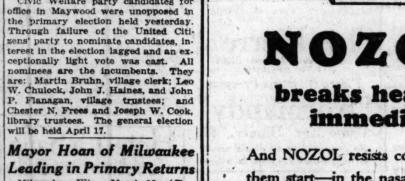
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ell Blues," King Oliver

is Orchestra (3741);

My Mother Taught

runswick Hour Orches-There Must Be Some-

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mis undertaking. If your child has summare, try to gather together call group of children for a time old fay and just let them play.

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Medical Arts Club

ies in its financing, Attorney U. S. Schwartz, representing the company which feated its bonds, declared that t was on a sound basis. Other speak-

ers were Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, club president, and Dr. Issac A. Abt. EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Pritons will pay \$1 for every lotter tablish on "The Most Embarrassing Kenni of My Life." Address Embar-nair Mannia, Chicago Tribune. Write on an side of the paper. No manu-strictions.

Singing a Solo. an hard of hearing and "to err med in the singing, but kept watch-by the paster when a new verse start-i, and that is where I made my mis-

Noticing the pastor's lips moving hen the third verse started, I kept that on singing through the first

OBITUARY.

RE JULIA H. CLEVELAND, of a civil war veteran, who unday at the county hospital, uried today in the Bohemian cometery. Funeral services at 2315 West North ave-I war. In recent years she at 1542 Elkgrove avenue.



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race Powder! you look into your does your loveliest self ick at you? The answer when you use and White Face Powder. It powder has all the quality seek in a face powder. are flattering, yet natural; rance is appealing, yet is texture is fine, yet it for hours, benefiting the enhancing its beauty. and White Beauty Creare of a quality accepta-hose who seek the best, within the reach of all and 50c.

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Here's a Prom Frock for the Debutante-

Your Own Home by Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence. I Lord Tennyson were writing "Maud" today he might resist that famous line about the rosebud garden of girls in favor of the tier ith the problem described in garten of girls. For what, with all the problem described in these tiers of every variety that we sem which I am going to favor so much for the dance, today's

have only one child, a little tier garten.

Today we show you a brand new child; and one of the most unusual there only one child. I like very thom we admire very course. Before we were I was a kindergarten teacher. I was a kindergarten teacher. I was a kindergarten teacher. I who is looking forward to the Easter prom. prom, what could be sweeter than this n has all been such a help in combination of silver lame and white It has all been such a neight a taffets, the style of which is made absorbe of all I have tried to solutely by this combination of materials combined with the slanting line of the tiers?

mates with whom she can lessons of a social character. See wondering if it might not the metal basis is allowed. dering if it might not the metal basis is allowed to rest enfor me to arrange a nur-I would feel that I was From that point downward, however, aly helping her out but really the tiers of taffeta reveal glimpses of the other children something the silver cloth between their way-

The taffeta evening frock is still The taffeta evening frock is still much in the picture. So, too, is the one of georgette, of chiffon, and mousseline. In character the dance frocks of these latter materials have changed but little. They, too, often indulge in the would not be at all feasible the would not be at all feasible the services and frequently their femining grace is emphasized by searl or inine grace is emphasized by scarf or fichu of self material. As will be seen

> to Be Careful of Liquid Powders

> > Bright Sayings

was a boy proved a bitter disappoint-

Visconsin-Mostly fair Wednesday and Thurs

Ohio-Fair, slightly colder Wednesday; Thurs

S. Ste. Marie cloudy N.W. 40 46 46

West Central states

Bismarck cloudy N.W. 28 30 20

Charles City cloudy W. 34 34 34

Davenport, cloudy N.W. 36 38 34

Des Moines clear N.W. 40 42 34

Dodge City, cloudy N.W. 34 34 34

Dubuque, cloudy N.W. 34 38 28

Kansas City clear N.W. 34 38 28

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Little Rock, cloudy N.W. 22 28 16

North Platte, clear N.W. 48 48 34

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Central time.

One day he was in the yard beside

Dr. Irwin C. Sutton, former associate at the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins hospital, speaking of liquid face powders says: "Liquid face powders are often given body weight by the addition of heavy salts of mer-Addressed by Kegel cury (calomel), tin and bismuth. While here than 400 physicians and den. these metals are not distinctly poisonin gathered last night in the Med-ous, they may, if used long enough, clared Dental Arts club at 185 North cause a deep dyeing or tattooing of and Dental Arts club at 185 North cause a deep dyeing or tattooing of the folds of the skin about the nose and chard Health the folds of the skin about the nose and chin with an almost permanent brown stain. This color change resembles nothing so much as the appearance produced by wiping a sooty siter. The fact that the new arrival siter. The fact that the new arrival siter. The fact that the new arrival siter.

face lightly with a cloth.

"Of course those so affected use more and more of the liquid powder one club is program and had donated more and more of the liquid powder." more and more of the liquid powder was in the yard beside the newcomer's coach and a friend the the city's facilities for march what they are.

Although the club met some difficulties for march what they are.

Although the club met some difficulties for march what they are.

Although the club met some difficulties for march what they are.

Although the club met some difficulties for many people would be dissipated for life."

One day he was in the yard beside the newcomer's coach and a friend teasingly said, "O, Buddy, is that your little sister?"

"No," said Buddy, "that's just a baby of my mother's."

W. M. S.

The above may explain the condi-tion of "Unhappy's" skin. She writes tion of "Unhappy's" skin. She writes mother did not allow her to go out. that she uses a liquid powder for day-time as well as evening and has been on the street to play. I was surprised to see her sitting on her sled in the

doing so for some time.

Not all liquid face powders, of course, are condemned in the above statement nor hereby meant to be.

But it is another instance of how familiar one should be with the ingredients one puts on the face, or at OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

least with the reliability of a concern putting out the product.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: putting out the product. For day use, however, I should urge Indiana-Mostly fair Wednesday: Thursday the other kind of powder with a cream increasing cloudiness, unsettled by night; base, That eliminates any possible slightly warmer Thursday in north portion. Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy; slightly colder Wednesday in extreme north portion. element of danger. It must be remembered that certain skins are peculiarly susceptible to poisoning. Even Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Wednesday Thursday partly cloudy; not much chang

human" when that is the case. the mild strawberry will react un-Dr. Sutton gives a formula for

and that is where I made my mis-liquid powder used by skin specialists and which of course is harmless:

when my sister, who was standing Directions: Shake well. Pour some in to me gave me a hard nudge, as out in the palm and daub on the skin

Place of observation. Place of observation. Place of weather. March 13, 1928, 7 p. m. be paster was reading a verse. To lightly, rubbing as it dries. It was embarrassed could not decree my feelings and my sister could at retrain from laughing. F. L. R.

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In order that the whole \$50,000 might go intact into the fund, Mrs. Israel Balaban became hostess to the 1,000 women present when she gave the organization a check which cov ered the expenses of the luncheon. Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, who purchased a block of 20 tickets, was pres-

Mrs. Irma Lindheim, national president of Hadassah, gave the main address in place of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who canceled his engagement to speak upon the death of a close friend in New York. Other speakers were Miss Pearl Franklin, president of the Chicago chapter, who presided; Max Shulman, president of the Zionist district of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry Berkman, chairman of tithe, who aninced the success of the drive.

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Fraternal Notices, HAST GATE LODGE, NO. 923, A. F. & A. M.
—Moe Kadison, Funeral Thursday, March
15 at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3654 W.
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SAMUEL D. ROSEN, Secy.

HLINOIS COUNCIL, NO. 301, K. OF C.-Warren F. Hill. Members will meet a Warren F. Hill. Members will meet at undertaking rooms, 3834 living Park-blvd, Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p. m. sharp. Please attend. JOSEPH H. GEILEN, G. K. WILFRED A. COTY, R.

ALSHULEE — Damon Thayer Alshuler of Waukegan, Ill., beloved husband of Edith, nee Marks, fond father of Frances and Philip and fond brother of Clarence S. Alshuler of Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. Frank E. Rubovits of Chicago. Funeral Thursday, March 15, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill cemetery. Mattoon, Ill., papers please copy.

BAWMAN—Andrew Bawman, March 13, aged 76 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Minnie Strook. Funeral from the Holland home, 338 W. 107th-pl., Thursday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BERGMANN-Fred H. Bergmann, suddenly, at Los Gatos, Cal., March 6, husband of Louise Happ, father of Ernest F., Fred H. J., William. Remains at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., Wednesday afternoon. Funeral from Lincoln Turner hall, 1019 Diversey-pikwy., Thursday at 2 o'clock, thence to Graceland.

to Graceland.

BIXEL—Charles F. Bixel, husband of Grace, father of Charles P. Funeral services Thursday, March 15, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 304 W. 119th-st.; burial Union Ridge cemetery, Norwood Park, III. For information call Pullman 0184. information call Fuliman 0184.

BLACKWELL—Hester Isabel Blackwell of 4612 N. Seeley av., beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Blackwell: fond sister of Charles W. and E. Mabel Blackwell. Funeral notice later.

Blackwell. Funeral notice later.

BOHNENBERGER—Fredericka Bohnenberger, nee Strohmaier, March 12 beloved wite of Ludwig, loving mother of Elizabeth. Funeral service Thursday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m., from residence, 1536 Thomeav., to St. Gertrude's, church.

BREEN—Patrick Breen, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mencl Breen, devoted father of Mae, Mrs. Josephine Mulroney, Irene, John, Fiorence, Thomas, Marcella, Eugene, Patricia, and Bosemary, brother of Michael J. Breen. Funeral Friday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m., from residence, 632 S. Kedvaleav., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

BYINGTON—George Wood Byington of 3723

BYINGTON—George Wood Brington of 3723 N. Crawford-av., March 11, 1928, beloved husband of Emma Bedwell Brington, father of Arthur R. Byington. Funeral Wednes-day, March 14, at 3 p. m. from his late residence to Rosehill.

CARROLL—Michael T. Carroll of 2119 N.
Kilpatrick-av., beloved husband of Katherine Glaza Carroll. Funeral from chapel, 2502 N. Cicero-av., Thureday at 10 a. m. to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Our Lady of Sorrows branch of Holy Name society. Phone Spaulding 4890. Spaulding 4890.
COHN—Henry Cohn, beloved husband of
Pauline, father of Samuel, Joseph Louis,
Bertha Tuch, and Sarah Magad. Funeral
Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 41 N.
Leavistat, to Waldheim.

CROWLEY—Harrey Crowley, beloved son of Margaret, nee Corbley, and the late Frank, fond brother of Francis, brother-in-law of Marie Crowley, Remains at chapel, 1919 S. Halsted-st. Funeral notice later. Marie Crowley. Remains at chapel, 1919 S. Halsted-st. Funeral notice later.

DALY—Hugh Daly, beloved husband of Julis Daly, fond father of Hugh J. Daly and Mrs. Paul Byrne. Funeral Thursday from Fairfax apartments. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester-av. 9:30 a. m., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle: interment at Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

DOWNS—Ratherine Carter Bowns, wife of George F. Downs, at New York: interment graceland cemetery. Chicago Wednesday morning, Please omit flowers.

DUKET—Dr. Peter P. Duket, beloved husband of Jennie Dorothy, father of Lorraine, Sariece, Morgeanna, and Mrs. Fred Morrison. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Friday at 1 p. m. Interment Boschill.

FOURNEY—Emma Fourney, March 12, Funeral March 14, 10 a. m., from chapel at 1820 S. Michigan-blvd. Will be cremated at Oakwoods cemetery and remains taken to Cleveland, O.

PRIEDLANDER—Mrs. Frances Friedlander.

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PRIEDLANDER—Mrs. Frances Friedlander. beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Cohan. Mrs. Sophie Wittenberg. Mrs. Morris Rynek. Mrs. Gertrude Cohn. Mr. S. Friedlander, Mrs. Bertha Mendelson. Funeral Wednesday. 2 p. m., from chapel. 4437 Broadway, to Jewish cemetery at Waldheim.

GRANTHAM—Elizabeth Huston Grantham. March 11, age 67 years, at her home, 7750 South Shore-dr., beloved wife of John Calhoun Grantham. mother of Ads. Louise. Bernice. John Jr., and Robert Lee Grantham. Funeral Wednesday. March 14, at 2 p. m., from her home. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

GREENWOOD—Alice L. Greenwood, nes Alice GREENWOOD—Alice L. Greenwood, nes Alice

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GREENWOOD—Alice L. Greenwood, nee Alice
Curtiss, March 12, 819 S. Kedzie-av., wife
of Lusby Greenwood. Services Thursday,
March 15, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 214216 S. Western-av. Interment Waldhelm. HALL—James Parker Hall, suddenly, March 13, husband of Evelyn Movius Hall, father of Livingston and James Parker Hall Jr. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., in the Joseph Bogd chapel, University of Chicage.

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HART—Marian Patricia Hari, March 12, 1928, at her home, 2149 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill., wife of Herbert Stanley Hart, mother of Herbert Stanley Hart Jr., daughter of Winsor Chase, and sister of Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Mrs. W. B. Schmidt, and Winsor Ross Chase. Funeral services. 2 p. m., Wednesday, at 8t. Matthew's church, Hartrey-av, and Lincoln-st., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

HEEG.—Margaret Heeg, nee Hein, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Charles Paff of Three Oaks, Mich.: Alphonse of Dixon, Ill.: William of Michigan City, Ind.: Mrs. Margaret Kemp and Charles Heeg of Chicago. Funeral Thursday, March 15, at 9:30 a m., from residence 3459 Flournoy-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Michigan City, Ind. Kedzie 2394.

HILL—Warren F. Hill, age 39 years, late of 4101 Belle Plaine-av., dearly beloved husband of Mildred, nee Scott, fond father of Patricka, son of Peter and Johanna, nee Carmody. Remains in the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., until Thursday, 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Vlator's church at 10 a. m.; interment Calvary. HOPPER—George W. Hopper, 7134 Stewartav., March 12, 1928, beloved son of Flora M. Hopper, brother of F. Luella Hopper. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Wednesday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

HULL—Margaret C. Hull, nee Tollefaen, March 13, 1928, in her thirty-fifth year, residence, 3255 N. Crawford, beloved mother of Raymond and Edward, loving daughter of Anna Tollefaen, sister of John of Pasadena, Cal., Sigwald, Andrew, Albert, Samuel, and Fred. Funeral from chapel, 4041 W. North-av., Friday, March 16, at 2 p. m.; interment Woodlawn.

JOHNSON—A. Leonard Johnson, suddenly March 12, assistant sccretary llimois Mer-chants' Trust company, beloved brother of Helen, John, and Julius, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Thurs-day at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods KADISON-Moe B. Kadison, March 13, 1928, beloved husband of Lee, nee Sisskind; fond KADISON—Moe B. Kadison, March 13, 1928, beloved husband of Lee, nee Sisskind; fond father of Robert and Jerome, dear son of Betay Kadison, dear brother of Louis, William, Phillip, Dave, and Herman and Etta Kadison, Mrs. Ella Klipper, Mrs. Julia Green, and Mss. Lillian Barker. Member of East Gate lodge, No. 923, A. F. & A. M., Congregational Anshe Kanesses Israel. Funeral from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., Thursday, March 15, at 10 a. m., to Anshe Kanesses Israel No. 1 cemetery, Waldheim.

KEENAN—George Plato Keenan, March 13, 1928, at Memphis, Tenn., beloved son of Mrs. Florence Plato Keenan and the late Horace M. Keenan, brother of Mrs. Charlotte Osterholm and Horace W. Keenan. Fruneral services at St. Mark's Episcopal church, 4427 Drexel-blvd. Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

KILLELEA—Ann Killelea, March 13, 1928. of 5489 Kimbark.av. Funeral services Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park.av. to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Odell, III.

of the late Aaron Levy, sudenly, beloved mother of Mrs. Elste Barr, Milton D. Levy, and the late Hattle Rosenberg. Family at 7011 Clyde-av. Funeral Wednesday, March 14, ta 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons, Waldheim.

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LINANE—Michael Linane, aged 64, brother of John Linane and Mrs. N. M. Fitzgerald. Funeral from chapel, 912 Madison-st., Wednesday at 8.45 a. m., to St. Patrick's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary. LOVBLAD—Andrew G. Lovblad, beloved hus-band of Amanda, fond father of Mrs. G. S. Cedarleaf, Mrs. J. T. Donohue, and the late Walter E. Funeral notice later.

Walter E. Funeral notice later.

LYNCH—Nors MacMahon Lynch, widow of the late Thomas Lynch, mother of Mrs. Leiles Mackenzie, Mrs. Jacqueline Mackenzie, and V. Reges sister of Mrs. Genevieve Rolfe, John E. and Louis J. MacMahon, March 12. Funeral Thursday, March 15. 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 521 Belmont-av., to St. Clement's church. Requiem high mass. Interment Calvary.

MACRETH—James A. Macheth at Mismi MACBETH—James A. Macbeth, at Miami Beach, Fla., March 12, dear husband of Grace, brother of Mrs. C. C. Upham, Mrs. A. E. Webb, and Mrs. R. D. Smith. Burial at Detroit, Mich.

at Detroit, Mich.

McLEAN—Archibald E. McLean, at Cincinmati, March 12. Burial Woonsocket, S. D.

McNURNEY—Lieut. Thomas P. McNurney,
beloved husband of Anna, nee King, brothd er of Henry McNurney and Mrs. John
Jones. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from
late residence, 5099 Monroe-st., to Resurrection church, where high mass will be
celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

MURRAY—Mary C. Murray, March 13, 1928,
of Chicago Home for Incurables, mother of
Miss Cornelia, J. Murray. Funeral services
at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Plainfield, III.

NOLAN—William A. Nolan beloved broader

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NOLAN—William A. Nolan, beloved husband of Josephine Ward Nolan, fond father of William James, Joan: brother of John F. and Mary Nolan and Mrs. George LaPlant, at his home, 4956 W. Altgeldet. Funeral notice later.

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OLSON—Albert F. Olson, beloved son of the late Swan C. and Ellen Olson, brother of Mrs. E. V. Rohlen of Rockford, Ill., and the late C. Arthur Olson, Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Mount Auburn corneters.

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THOMPSON—Frank R. Thompson, March 11, 1928, at his home, 2306 Lincoln Park West, beloved father of Edith D. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m.

VAN HOESEN-H. C. Van Hoesen, at San Diero, Cal. Funeral Thursday, March 15, at 2 p. m., from the chapel at 2145 Jef-ferson.av., Toledo, O. VAUGHAN—Clara I. Vaughan, March 13. beloved wife of Nathan F., fond mother of Frank B. and Mrs. Jessie R. Rydholm, Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 9970 Malta-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

WALSH-Frank J. Walsh, beloved husband of Myrtle, nee Otto; father of Norine, fond son of the late Catherine and Frank Walsh, brother of Andrew P. Walsh. Funeral from 3932 Wentworth-av., Thursday, at 9:30 a.m., to St. George's church. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Loyola Hyde Park council, No. 914, K. of C. For reservations call Yards 0541.

WILSON — George E. Wilson, suddenly, March 12, 1928, son of the late George W. and Isabella M. Wilson, brother of Mrs. S. Ella Hussar, C. E., and John F. Wilson. Services at chapel, 5708 Madison-st, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakridge.

ZEILER-William Zeiler, aged 68 rears.

March 13, 1928, beloved husband of Emma
Zeiler, nee Theil; fond father of Edward,
Martin, and Robert. Funeral service Saturday, March 17 at 2 p. m., from late
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LEVY—Laura Levy, suddenly, beloved wife of the late Aaron Levy, beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie Barr, Milton D. Levy, and the Susiness Service Service.

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POLLICE—Alfonso Pollice, fond husband of Maddalena, nee Certale, loving father of Dr. Joseph A., Angelo, Mrs. Jessamine Heller, and Rocco. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1138 Barry-av., to the Church of Assumption; interment Mount Carmel.

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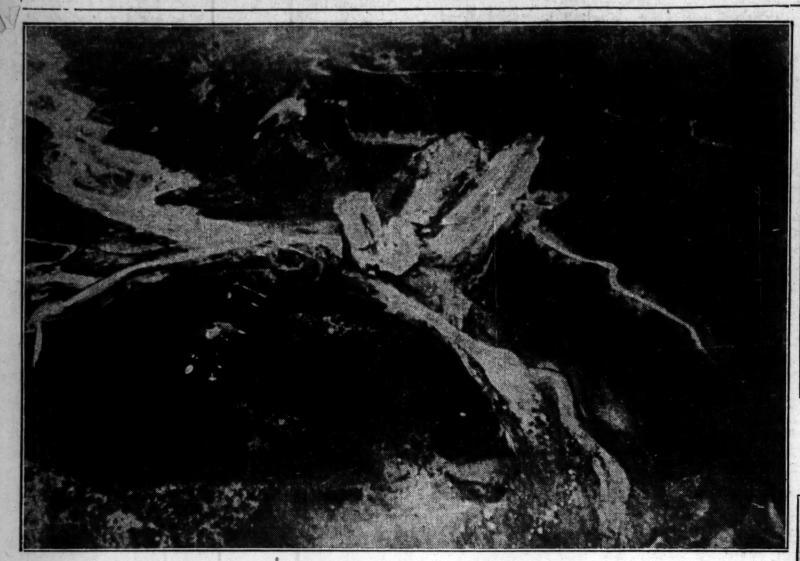
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AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE RUINS OF THE ST. FRANCIS DAM AFTER FLOOD WATERS HAD PASSED THROUGH. What appears to be a tower is all that is left of a dam 1,200 feet wide from hill to hill across the mouth of the canyon, 185 feet high and 150 feet thick at the base. More than nine-tenths of the structure was swept away.



ARMY OF 1,500 WORKS AT RECOVERING BODIES AND AIDING REFUGEES FROM FLOODED DISTRICT. Removing bodies from canyon above Newhall, Cal. The first rush of water piled the canyon with upward of 30 feet of yellow silt, but the falling water cut deep into this. The relief workers are shown in the cut thus made.

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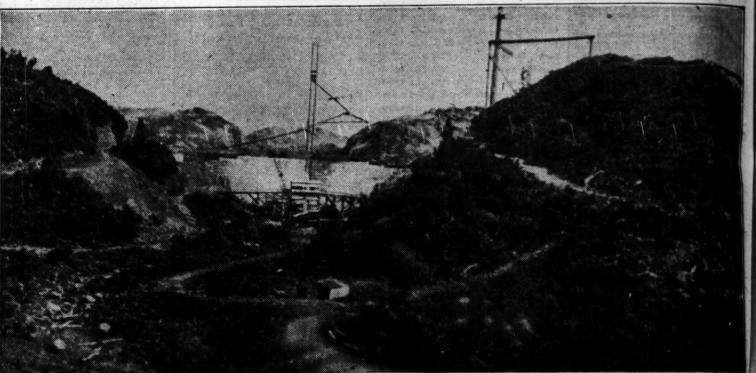


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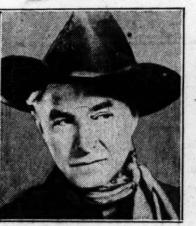
MAP SHOWS FLOOD DEVASTATED REGION AND NEIGHBORING TERRITORY. The shaded territory is the San Francisquito canyon and the valley of Santa Clara river, Fighting flames at 112-114 South Wells street that tied up through which the released water swept. The barred black line connecting the St. Francis traffic and made walking dangerous.



GENERAL VIEW OF REGION THROUGH WHICH THE WATERS RELEASED BY BREAK IN DAM SWEPT. So rapidly did the water disgorge itself into the Santa Clara river that by dawn only a shallow stream was left in the center of the canyon, but a deep layer of yellowish silt was deposited, under which, it is believed, many were buried. (Story on page 1.)



ILL FATED ST. FRANCIS DAM AS IT APPEARED BEFORE COMPLETION LESS THAN TWO YEARS AGO. The dam was 150 feet thick at the base and 185 feet high. As shown in the picture, it formed a huge arched wall 1,200 feet long, extending entirely across the mouth of the San Francisquito canyon, shown in the foreground. (Story on page 1.)



RANCH IS FLOODED. Harry Carey, whose movie rodeo establishment was swept away. (Story on page 1.)



RED CROSS HURRIES TO RELIEF OF FRANCISQUITO CANYON REFUGEES. Nurses sorting clothing to be distributed among those who fled from their homes in the canyon and the Santa Clara valley, leaving all their belongings behind them.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photos.) BRITISH FLYER SIGHTED OVER ATLANTIC. Capt.



LAW DEAN IS DEAD James Parker Hall of U. of Walter Hinchliffe, who is flying to America, and Elsie C. law school passes and Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, believed to be with him. after operation. (Story on page 1.)



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